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Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

OUT IN California they seem to be having a lovely time—that is those interested in racing. There is something doing not only every little while but all the while. Net.

It's a dull and uninteresting morning when the papers contain nothing to make the reader sit up and take notice. As a rule with bulging eyes and hair standing on end.

And all on account of a single individual!

The said individual being nobody but Mr. Jerry Giesler, the chairman (or whatever his exact title may be) of the State Horse Racing Board.

The said Board is the equivalent of what in other states goes by the name of the State Racing Commission. But California, which wants to be different—and is!—when she legalized racing with betting felt that the body to which was delegated the supervision of affairs ought to have a more distinctive name than the similar ones in other commonwealths. So she entitled hers the State Horse Racing Board, as aforesaid.

For several years things went along smoothly and racing in the Golden State "came back with a bang." Not only that—behind the glittering set-up, with a \$100,000 race as its pinnacle, was a substantial body of the state's representative breeders, owners and racing men, who gave to it a solidity in keeping with such a structure. In consequence the progress made was amazing.

But then things began to happen. It is an old story that nothing succeeds like success.

Also that nothing breeds enmity and jealousy like the aforesaid success.

The lion's share of the success went to the new racing plant at Santa Anita, which not only "got in on the ground floor"—but was sensible enough not to make the mistakes of most promoters, greedy for dividends, whose motto is: "The public be d---d, so long as we get ours." On the contrary, the Santa Anita people set out from the word go to make their enterprise so pleasant to the public that it could not stay away.

In this they succeeded beyond the most sanguine expectations. And racing at the Arcadia track, just outside Los Angeles, became the most profitable process of the kind to the promoters that had ever been known in America—or, indeed, the world.

That such a thing would excite envy and jealousy was inevitable, human nature being what it is. So there grew up in California a large and well-organized movement whose

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*Demas Succeeds In Double Honor At Ox Ridge

Frederick Warburg's Battle Day Awarded Reserve To Martin Vogel's Champion

BY NEVA MINTON

Martin Vogel Jr.'s chestnut gelding *Demas reached a well deserved peak of his two year career in this country at the 15th annual Ox-Ridge Show last week end. This English 6-year-old son of Grand Parade finally accomplished all that his many admirers could have hoped for. Shown in almost every hunter class he succeeded in winning most of them and crowned his glories with both the conformation and working hunter championships.

This show is held each year at the Ox-Ridge Hunt Club, Darien Conn. and has a habit of providing beautiful, but hot, weather. This rule was in full force once more with the thermometer hovering around the ninety degree mark for the two sunny days. Besides the heat they also offer the perfect setting and facilities and a fine outside course of nearly half a mile over 9 good-sized well placed fences.

The model class opened this all hunter show and *Demas got off to a good start winning over Mrs. Lasker's *Skylark, Bryn Du Farms' Jitney Jingle, and Blanche Clarke's well known model Lord Britain. The competition was such that Mrs. Elizabeth Correll's Scotchwood, the winner of many model classes, failed to be placed. *Demas' next appearance and his first over the outside course was his least impressive.

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Charles Town Show Provides Contest For Young Stock

Held in conjunction with the Charles Town race meeting, in current session, but under the auspices of its own association, the 29th annual Charles Town Horse Show was held on June 18-19, in Jefferson County, W. Va., during the mornings of these days, with regular 8-race card sustained in the afternoons. Top honors were won by Dr. Harry B. Langdon, prominent local breeder and veterinarian of Charles Town, Christopher M. Greer, Jr., of Upper-ville and Ernest L. Redmon, of Middleburg.

The entire net profits of the Charles Town race meeting are turned

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Rolling Rock Farms Outstanding Winner At Detroit's Show

The annual Detroit Spring Horse Show was held on June 12 through June 14, under the auspices of the Bloomfield Open Hunt, at Bloomfield Hills, Mich. Rolling Rock Farms, of Ligonier, Pa., went to win the champion thoroughbred hunter and grand championship with Dr. Grey and the non-thoroughbred tricolor and grand champion reserve with *Rector, while middle-west laurels were upheld with Mrs. A. E. Reuben riding her Hasty House Farm's Hickory Grove from Toledo, Ohio, to the jumping championship award.

The petite Mrs. Reuben and her new little mare Hickory Grove made a superb combination, winning among other good classes the \$500

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YOUNGSTERS VIE AT WARRENTON'S ALL PONY SHOW

9 Year Old Jimmy Hamilton Awarded Grand Championship On Jiminy Cricket

It was truly a hot, dry, dusty day Saturday, June 21 when the oldest pony show in America, the Warrenton Pony Show, was held at the Warrenton show grounds. Undaunted by the heat, the show organized and managed by children, went forward to give the exhibitors and spectators a delightful day with 21 classes amply filled by over 200 entries. One of the biggest crowds in history was on hand.

Master Jimmy Hamilton, 9-year-old son of Mrs. James Hamilton, so well-known at the horse shows, gave his mother's "Dunnottar Pony Farm" further laurels as he capably rode Jiminy Cricket, 2-year-old gray gelding, to win the grand championship of the show. The 11-hand gray was spectacular from the moment that he made his first appearance in the ring. He was awarded the blues in the little children's jumping class and very modified olympic, 2nd in novice hunters and 3rd as a member of the team and in the pony hunter championship preliminary. Having accomplished this, the tri-color ribbon was pinned on him in the pony hunter championship final. This was Jimmy's 2nd consecutive clean-up at the Warrenton Pony Show as his Grey Knight was named grand champion of the event last year.

Charles Freeland's *Limerick Lace II, ridden by Miss Eileen Smith, was awarded the reserve in both the final championship and grand champion

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Faultless Jumping By Groton's Salem Wins Indian River

New Course Record Set By Mrs. Winthrop's Son Of Sir Andrew At Delaware Park

"What do people buy yearlings for? Don't see how they have the patience to wait so long for a winner, especially in steeplechasing?" This was a query from one of the many in the hunt meeting throng on hand for the 4th running of the Indian River Steeplechase Handicap, run last Wednesday, June 25, at Delaware Park, when but 6 of the original 37 nominees went postward to contest over the finest infiel course in America. The answer to the sportsman's inquiry, which expressed the typical impatient attitude of most Americans, came in Groton Stable's triumphant effort of the 4-year-old Salem, 132, with T. Roby giving the perfect jumper a cracking ride.

Salem, a gelded son of Sir Andrew, sprung from the Broomstick mare, Witchcraft, set a new course record in taking down the Indian River Handicap and brought home \$6,650 to his owner, Mrs. Robert Winthrop, who had the courage to buy the youngster as a yearling from the Regan Farm, in Kentucky, and await 4 long years of development

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Sport's Surprise Performs Well At Rochester

BY EDWARD DICKINSON

Sport's Surprise (formerly performing as Colleen O'Donaghue, by The O'Donaghue) just purchased from Donald C. Brown by Frederick K. von Lambeck put up two magnificent performances to win the open jumping and the touch-and-out classes at the Country Club of Rochester's 8th annual horse show on June 22. In the former class he was closely pushed by James S. Meisenzahl's Ard Cu, an 8-year-old son of *Lough Foyle; and in the latter class the red went to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Conway's Burma by Fitz William—Star Light after a jump off. Sport's Surprise has been a constantly exciting performer in the shows of upper New York State.

The amateur jumping class at the Country Club of Rochester show, this year, was a feature of the whole program, and certainly no one expected 9 out of the 15 entries to go clean in the first trials. In the end,

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The Chronicle's Sporting Calendar

Racing Calendar

MAY

12-July 26. Suffolk Downs, Eastern Racing Ass'n., Inc., Boston, Mass.

Betsy Ross Stakes, 5 f., 2-yr. old fillies, Sat., June 28 \$5,000 Added

Constitution Handicap, 1 mi., 3-yr. old, Sat., June 28 \$5,000 Added

Yankee Handicap, 1 3-16 mi., 3-yr. old, Fri., July 4 \$25,000 Added

Myles Standish Stakes, 5 f., 2-yr. old, colts & geldings, Sat., July 5 \$7,500 Added

Hannah Dustin Handicap, 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up, Sat., July 12 \$10,000 Added

Massachusetts Handicap, 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up, Wed., July 16 \$50,000 Added

Mayflower Stakes, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr. old, Sat., July 19 \$15,000 Added

19-June 21. Lincoln Fields, Lincoln Fields Jockey Club, Inc., Chicago, Ill.

\$5,000 Added

Lincoln Handicap, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., June 21 \$5,000 Added

21-July 5. Detroit, Detroit Racing Ass'n., Detroit, Mich.

23-July 26. Hollywood Park, Hollywood Turf Club, Inglewood, Cal.

\$10,000 Added

Vanity Handicap, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, fillies and mares, Sat., June 28 \$10,000 Added

American Handicap, 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up, Fri., July 4 \$20,000 Added

Starlet Stakes, 6 f., 2-yr. old, Sat., June 28 \$10,000 Added

Hollywood Derby, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr. old, Sat., July 12 \$25,000 Added

HOLLYWOOD GOLD CUP, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., July 19 \$75,000 Added

Sweet Handicap, 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up, Sat., July 26 \$25,000 Added

27-July 5. Ak-Sar-Ben Exposition Co., Omaha, Neb.

5-July 5. No racing Mondays Ak-Sar-Ben Exposition Co., Omaha, Neb.

29-July 5. Wheeling Downs, West Virginia Jockey Club, Inc., W. Va.

30-July 5. Fairmont Park Jockey Club, Col- linsville, Ill.

30-July 5. Delaware Park, Delaware Steeple- chase and Race Ass'n., Wilmington, Del.

Indian River Steeplechase Handicap, about 2 1/2 mi., Wed., June 25 \$6,000 Added

Diamond State Stakes, 1 1/8 mi., 3-yr. olds, Thurs., June 26 \$5,000 Added

Polly Drummond Stakes, 5 f., 2-yr. old fillies, Sat., June 28 \$4,000 Added

Vivemead Steeplechase Handicap, about 2 1/2 mi., 4 & up, Wed., July 2 \$2,500 Added

Christiana Stakes, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr. old, colts & geldings, Fri., July 4 \$5,000 Added

Newcastle Handicap, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., July 5 \$10,000 Added

JUNE

9-July 2. Aqueduct, Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, L. I., N. Y.

Tremont Stakes, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr. old colts and geldings, Sat., June 21 \$5,000 Added

Gazelle Stakes, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr. old fillies, Wed., June 25 \$5,000 Added

Brooklyn Handicap, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., June 28 \$25,000 Added

The Spinaway, 6 f., 2-year-old fillies, Sat., June 16

18-The Whittney, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 16

The Albany 'Cap, 6 f., 2 & up, Wed., Aug. 20

The Reverie Steeplechase Handicap, 2 mi., 3 & up, Fri., Aug. 22 \$2,500 Added

The Cheltenham, 5 1/2 f., 2-year-old fillies, Fri., Aug. 8

The Saratoga Special, 6 f., 2 & up, Sat., Aug. 9

The Alabama, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 9

The Kenner, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, Tues., Aug. 12

The Sanford, 6 f., 2 & up, Wed., Aug. 13

The North American Steeplechase Handicap, 2 mi., 3 & up, Fri., Aug. 15

The Test, 7 f., 3 & up, Fri., Aug. 1

The United States Hotel Stakes, 6 f., 2 & up, Sat., Aug. 2

The Merchants & Citizens 'Cap, 1 3-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 2

The Saratoga Sales Stakes, 5 1/2 f., 2 & up, Tues., Aug. 5

The Saranac 'Cap, Wilson Mile, 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 6

The Shillelford Steeplechase, 2 mi., 4 & up, Fri., Aug. 8 \$2,500 Added

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The Albany 'Cap, 6 f., 2 & up, Wed., Aug. 20

The Reverie Steeplechase Handicap, 2 mi., 3 & up, Fri., Aug. 22 \$2,500 Added

The Grand Union Hotel Stakes, 6 f., 2-year-old fillies, Sat., Aug. 23

The Hopeful, 6 1/2 f., 2-year-olds, Sat., Aug. 30

The Saratoga Cup, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 30

SARATOGA

28-Aug. 30. Saratoga, Saratoga Ass'n., Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

The Flash, 5 1/2 f., 2 & up, Mon., July 28

The American Legion 'Cap, 7 f., 3 & up, Mon., July 29

The Wilson, Wilson Mile, 3 & up, Tues., July 30

The Test, 7 f., 3 & up, Fri., Aug. 1

The United States Hotel Stakes, 6 f., 2 & up, Sat., Aug. 2

The Merchants & Citizens 'Cap, 1 3-16 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 2

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AUGUST

1-Sept. 1. Del Mar, Del Mar Turf Club, San Diego, Cal.

1-Sept. 6. Washington Park, Washington Park Jockey Club, Inc., Chicago, Ill.

Chicago Handicap, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 2

Princess Pat, 1 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 2

Isaac Murphy Handicap, 2 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 6 \$2,500 Added

Washington Park Juvenile Stakes, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., Aug. 9 \$2,500 Added

Sheridan Handicap, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 9 \$5,000 Added

Snapper Garrison Handicap, 2 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 13 \$2,500 Added

Washington Park Futility, 6 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., Aug. 16 \$20,000 Added

Lucien Lymne Handicap, 2 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 20 \$2,500 Added

The Hopeful, 6 1/2 f., 2-year-olds, Sat., Aug. 23

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Princess Pat, 1 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 2

Beverly Handicap, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 30

Washington Park Handicap, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Mon., Sept. 1

Great Western Handicap, 2 1/2 mi., 3 & up, Wed., Sept. 3

Prairie State Stakes, 8 f., 2-yr. olds, Sat., Sept. 6

2-Sept. 6. Hamilton, Hamilton Jockey Club, Ltd., Hamilton, Ontario, Canada

2-Sept. 7. Dade Park Jockey Club, Inc., Hendon, Ky.

2-Sept. 11. Lansdowne Park, West Coast Jockey Club, Ltd., Vancouver, B. C.

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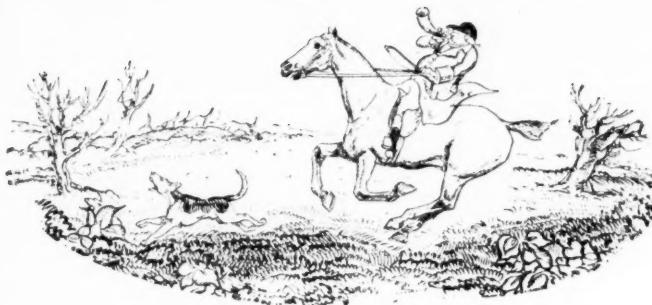
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Hunting Notes:-



Have Been A Bit Knocked About But Still Very Much At Your Service

BY W. NEWBOLD ELY, M. F. H.

A recent letter from Mr. Parker, director of the famous tailors, H. Huntsman and Sons of Savile Row, concludes "although we have had bombs all round us, and have been a bit knocked about, our organization is still intact, and is very much at your service." They certainly can take it.

The head of the Kentucky Game Commission recently liberated 100 young red foxes in that state.

In Minnesota the destruction of small game from all causes has been found to be less than 3 percent.

Lord Halifax's remark several years ago was, "I would rather be a Master of Foxhounds than Prime Minister."

Joe Thomas, famous breeder of Virginia foxhounds, wrote Sam Woolridge for The Chase about the ideal setting of James Island, across from Charleston, for foxhunting—"untold quantities of foxes" and "hardly a wire fence on the island" which is "criss-crossed by mile after mile of roads, most of them sand-clay roads. The terrain is quite flat and the coverts are quite small. Although there is considerable plough it adds interest to the hunting because it puts hounds to the real test of ability and proves the old adage that "no good hound is faster than his nose." Some laugh at gray foxes, and I will agree that the northern gray fox does not run well, but I also can assure the world that the gray foxes of James Island will put any pack of hounds to the test. For three days hounds ran almost continuously for several hours each morning and while they killed numerous foxes on each day, theirs was a continuous performance. I never saw more good hound work in my life. On the last day, at the last kill (with about thirty or forty couples of hounds at the kill and the thermometer about 70) I did not see one hound lie down, although it had taken forty minutes of the hardest running to kill that particular fox, and hounds had been whipped through thick covert, out in the open and back in covert a hundred times. There is one thing on James Island that is difficult to beat elsewhere, and that is the unbelievable beauty of the scene. When to that beauty is added "constant views"—a fleeing fox—a great pack in pursuit—and the ear is thrilled with uproarious cry—the ultimate has been reached. On every side is beauty—primeval live-oaks spread their velvet-green branches in sym-

metrical grandeur.
'Live-oaks, beautiful-braided and woven
With intricate shades of the vines that myriad-cloven
Clamber the forks of the multi-form boughs.'

Pines and cypress drip with Spanish moss—quantities of magnolia, their glossy leaves reflecting the morning light, blue bays and inlets on every hand and, for those who wish to see it, the broad Atlantic, which one good friend of mine from the Mississippi Valley, examined with care, tasting it, to see if it was really salt, because he had never seen it before."

A recent letter from Shanghai refers to an account in a local Chinese paper: "It has been found that used tea-leaves are one of the favorite feeds for horses since they contain the whole alphabetical order of vitamins. Now a movement is afoot for collecting tea-leaves and distributing them to military horses." I haven't found out yet whether my Irish leppers prefer orange pekoe or black.

With Lord Galways Or The Grove 1899 To 1902

BY WILLIAM THOMPSON

A large, full-sized kennel of 50 to 55 couples of hounds, bred entirely for work, nose and tongue, regardless of color, that could and did hunt a fox in the forest and large woods and were seldom helped or cast. They had to do it themselves. I remember once trying to help them kill a fox they had hunted for two hours and Lord Galway, who hunted hounds himself, taking me by the arm and shaking me, dared me never to help them again. His words were—"I keep hounds to hunt the fox and if they can't catch him themselves, the fox deserves to live for another day. Never do that again." Well I had lots of fun there for three full seasons as first-whip, and left there to go to the West Norfolk Foxhounds as huntsman, where I also stayed three seasons, as follows:

I consider Lord Galway one of the best and keenest huntsmen I ever saw; never in a hurry, but always there. Another thing, he would leave London at 6:30 in the morning by train (about 150 miles), have his carriage meet him at the station, hunt hounds all day, go back to London at night, attend the House of Lords or Parliament, and back again the next day with his hounds. His predecessor, Squire Felgambé, hunted both countries for a time, four days Grove and two Burton, and

Countries Demand Varied Qualities In Foxhounds

To Produce Effective Results Hounds Must Be Bred For Their Hunting Country

BY A. H. HIGGINSON, M. F. H.

Without wishing or intending to involve myself in a controversial discussion with Mr. H. W. Smith or anyone else about the comparative merits of English and American Foxhounds, I want to say a few words about the merits and demerits of the former animal. I have been hunting foxes and breeding foxhounds for more than forty years, and while I myself happen to have a leaning towards that breed of foxhound which is eligible for registration in the Foxhound Kennel Stud

had hacks or ponies stationed at intervals of ten or fourteen miles, be at the meet 11 o'clock in the morning and hunt all day, and then hack home at night and hunt again next day. A great sportsman. I can see him now seated on his white horse at 3:45 in the morning, ready for a morning's cub hunting. Always started cub-hunting there on the 12th of August. Then he would go grouse shooting the rest of the day on the Derbyshire Moors and always sent the huntsman and me a brace of grouse that he had shot himself that day. He also kept some of the old-fashioned lemon and badger pied beagles, short legged, but rather long and heavy-bodied type, something on the Bassett hound order, I believe they had the strain in the family for a great number of years, close hunters with a good heavy voice. I never saw any like them anywhere else. He was a fine old-fashioned sportsman of the old school.

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FIELD TRIAL DOG FOOD

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The Horseman's News

Nine Eastern Sired Two Year Olds Win Races In Week

New World Displays Top Form For Alfred Vanderbilt

Out of the 9 eastern sired 2-year-olds who came galloping down the home stretch to win during the past week, Virginia rightly lays claim to 6. Paragon Stable's **Parawings**, son of **Forty Winks**, competed with a field of 14 at Aqueduct, June 19 and although he was outrun in the early stages, he was able to make his final bid successful by 1 1-2 lengths. H. G. Bedwell's **Our Blend**, by **Blenheim**, defeated a field of 12 at Delaware Park, June 19, with a scant margin of 1-2 length. Other winners were **Wee Princess**, by ***Chilhowee**; **Cliftons Dawn**, by ***Belfonds**; **Baruna**, by **Annapolis**, and **Oyster Bar**, by **Oyster Bay**.

New World, 3-year-old son of **Discovery**, began his 1941 season at Aqueduct, June 19 by winning easily in a field of 3, the Flying Heels Handicap, \$2,500 added. Despite the fact that the field was small, A. G. Vanderbilt's colt displayed the same winning form which enabled him to win over **Whirlaway** in the Grand Union in Saratoga last summer.

Donald Ross' Brandywine Stable's **Masked General**, 7-year-old son of **Pompey**, was out to make it two in a row in the Sussex Handicap last Saturday at Delaware Park, but the favorite of the betting crowd made but one menacing move to the eventual winner **Dit**, this on the back stretch. In the home stretch, after being head-and-head with Arnold Hanger's winner, **Masked General** weakened slightly, finished 3rd, back of Greentree Stable's **Corydon**.

Bill Farnsworth, an 8-year-old son of Maryland's **Crack Brigade**, out of a ***Spanish Prince II** mare, has run 11 times this year, and with regular consistency had returned a winner on 5 occasions. His distance is 6 furlongs and twice he has run in \$4,500 claimers, otherwise it has been in class C. Handicaps. Last year he ran 32 times won 7, was 2nd 4 times and 3rd twice, to win \$9,460—a regular old campaigner this honest one is!

Happy Hunting, 3-year-old bay colt by Blue Ridge Stud's ***Happy Argo**, jumped up at Aqueduct, following his efforts at Delaware Park, where he was 2nd to **Seven Hills**, in the Kent, to win a Class C. Handicap and trounce two odds on favorites. Flying the colors of George A. Garrett, the son of the **Ormondale** mare, **Farthingale**, wore down the pacemakers in the stretch of the 1 1-16 mile Genie Handicap, responding gamely.

Pilate, the great Montana Hall sire, standing near White Post, Va., who had the misfortune to lose his great son **Eight Thirty** from the races, continues to get winners. This week, **Monida**, the 4-year-old brown daughter of **Carnina**, by ***Carlaris**, turned up as a long shot at Delaware Park to beat the almost "sure thing" in **T. M. Dorsett** on June 18. **Monida** won with much speed to spare, by 2 1-2 lengths, and has the looks to fill your eye in the winner's circle.

When **Discovery's New World** took the Flying Heels Handicap, he had but two to beat, giving both **H. L. Myer's Sheriff Culklin** and **George D. Widener's Overdrawn** weight. He ran the distance in 1:11 4-5, just one full second off the track record held by **Stimady**, set in 1940. He was never off the lead, never extended and ran fractions of :22 3-5, and :46 2-5. Some private timers believed that the official timer had erred catching **New World** at 1:12 2-5.

New World is being readied for the rich Arlington Classic, out in Chicago, for which he should be considered a strong favorite.

ANNAPOULIS (Va.)

Baruna, 2, br. g. (Lost Agnes, by Out the Way), Del., June 20, 5 f., 2-yr.-old mdns., cl. 1.01 2-5 \$ 775

BELFONDS (Va.)

Cliftons Dawn, 2, gr. f. (Cliftons Star, by *Cor Gaucho), CT., June 20, 4 1/2 f., 2-yr.-olds, allow., 51 1-5 \$ 350

BLEHENH (Va.)

Patapsco, 5, ch. g. (Lady Baltimore, by Dick Fennell), LF., June 21, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, cl. 1.41 2-5 \$ 700

BRIGHT KNIGHT (Va.)

Bright Gem, 7, b. m. (Pearl Mesa, by Wrack), CT., June 20, 1 1/8 mi., 4 & up, cl. 1.55 1-5 \$ 350

TRUE KNIGHTNESS

4, b. f. (Miss Hoptown, by St. Henry), Om., June 20, 1 1-16 mi., 4 & up, cl. 1.46 2-5 \$ 975

Our Blend, 2, b. c. (Our Party, by Brown Bodie), Del., June 19, 5 f., 2-yr.-olds, cl. 1.02 2-5 \$ 350

BUD LERNER (Md.)

Streamer, 4, ch. f. (Macron, by Pen-nant), Del., June 23, 1 mi. & 70 yds., 4 & up, cl. 1.45 3-5 \$ 700

PIE PLATE (Va.)

Pleione, 4, ch. f. (Siren, by Man o' War), Del., June 24, 6 f., 4 & up, cl. 1.13 \$ 775

CANTER (Md.)

Canter Belle, 7, b. m. (Scarlet Belle, by Pillory), Wh., June 19, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, cl. 1.56 2-5 \$ 300

PRO (Md.)

Proc, 3, b. f. (Belle of Plymouth, by Wrack), Del., June 20, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, cl. 1.47 3-5 \$ 775

Phillips Pete, 7, b. g. (Belle of Plymouth, by Wrack), Del., June 24, 42 1/2 f., 2 mi. 4 & up, steeplechase, allow., 3.51 4-5 \$ 850

CARUSO (N. J.)

Springwood, 3, dk. b. c. (Carla Burdon, by Sporting Blood), Aq., June 20, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, allow., 112 2-5 \$ 975

CHALLENGER II (Md.)

Aaron Burr, 3, br. g. (Ma Ma, by Black Toney), Del., June 17, 1 mi. & 70 yds., 3 & up, allow., 1.47 3-5 \$ 700

Gondalina

3, b. f. (Flag Trick, by Pennant), Hol., June 18, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, m. & f. sp. wt., 1.12 3-5 \$ 850

Chalmac

5, b. h. (Peggy Mac, by Try-star), Aq., June 19, 7 f., 4 & up, cl. 1.26 3-5 \$ 975

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5, b. h. (Peggy Mac, by Try-star), Aq., June 19, 7 f., 4 & up, cl. 1.27 1-5 \$ 350

*CHILHOWEE (Va.)

Wee Princess, 9, b. m. (Veiled Princess, by Prince Pal), Duf., June 18, 6 f., 4 & up, cl. 1.26 1-5 \$ 525

Lorey Dean, 12, ch. g. (Dorothy Dean, by Marchmont II), KEP., June 21, 1 mi. & 50 yds., 4 & up, cl. 1.44 4-5 \$ 300

CRACK BRIGADE (Md.)

Straight Thru, 6, b. g. (Glyndon, by Dahlousie), Del., June 19, 1 mi. & 70 yds., 3 & up, c., h. and g., cl. 1.43 3-5 \$ 625

DR. FREELAND (Va.)

Ring Up, 3, ch. c. (Margaret Scott, by Ladkin), Del., June 19, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, cl. 1.14 \$ 700

ECONOMIC (Md.)

Blahlah, 5, b. m. (Mint Dinah, by Mint Bearer), CT., June 23, 6 f., 3 & up, allow., 1.15 \$ 525

ED CRUMP (Va.)

New World, 3, ch. c. (Sunny Sal, by Sun Bright), Aq., June 19, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, Flying Heels Handicap, 1.11 4-5 \$ 1,690

DR. FREELAND (Va.)

Ring Up, 3, ch. c. (Margaret Scott, by Ladkin), Del., June 19, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, cl. 1.14 \$ 700

DISCOVERY (Md.)

New World, 3, ch. c. (Sunny Sal, by Sun Bright), Aq., June 19, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, Flying Heels Handicap, 1.11 4-5 \$ 1,690

DR. FREELAND (Va.)

Ring Up, 3, ch. c. (Margaret Scott, by Ladkin), Del., June 19, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, cl. 1.14 \$ 700

ED CRUMP (Va.)

Scurvy Along, 8, ch. g. (Skipalong, by Sweep On), Del., June 18, about 2 mi., 4 & up, steeplechase, cl. 1.37 3-5 \$ 700

ESPINO (Va.)

Randie's Queen, 4, b. f. (Glorify, by Sun Flair), CT., June 19, 7 f., 3 & up, cl. 1.27 1-5 \$ 350

FLAG POLE (Va.)

Foliage, 6, ch. g. (Blossom, by John P. Grier), Duf., June 18, 6 f., 4 & up, cl. 1.25 2-5 \$ 525

FORTY WINKS (Va.)

Parawings, 2, br. c. (Lady Rockingham, by Titan Rock), Aq., June 19, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr.-old mdns., cl. 1.07 4-5 \$ 975

GINO (Va.)

Ong, 4, ch. c. (Summagne, by Sun Briar), LF., June 19, 6 f., 4 & up, cl. 1.14 3-5 \$ 600

GLASTONBURY (Md.)

Prince Covans, 2, br. c. (Queen Govans, by Bucellas), Del., June 24, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr.-old mdns., cl. 1.08 4-5 \$ 775

GREY COAT (Md.)

Lookiforme, 3, gr. g. (Anne Boleyn, by Sir Barton), Del., June 23, 6 f., 3 & up, mdns., cl. 1.15 1-5 \$ 775

GROUCHER (Va.)

Grouchy, 4, ch. f. (Double On, by On

Watch), CT., June 18, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, cl. 1.55 \$ 350

GROUCHER (Va.)

Engles Charm, 4, ch. g. (London Charm, by Sun Charmer), CT., June 24, 6 f., 3 & up, cl. 1.21 3-5 \$ 350

*HAPPY ARGO (Va.)

Briargo, 3, ch. g. (Running Briar, by Bright Knight), Suf., June 19, 1 mi., 3-yr.-olds, cl. 1.40 \$ 850

Happy Hunting, 3, b. c. (Farthingale, by Ormondale), Aq., June 24, 1 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds, Class C, cap., 1.46 2-5 \$ 1,335

Miss Happy, 5, b. m. (My Dear, by King James), Suf., June 24, 6 f., 3 & up, cl. 1.13 \$ 700

IDENTIFY (Md.)

Petrify, 2, ch. f. (Sag Rock, by Rock Man), Aq., June 24, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr.-olds, allow., 1.05 4-5 \$ 975

JACK HIGH (N. J.)

Opera Queen, 1, b. f. (Song Bird, by Thrush), Aq., June 18, 4 1/2 f., 2-yr.-olds, mdns., cl. 1.54 1-5 \$ 425

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8, b. g. (Blame, by Wrack), Cv., June 18, 1 mi. & 70 yds., 4 & up, cl. 1.14 4-5 \$ 425

Valdino Minx, 4, b. f. (Flapper Fanny, by Sweep), Hsi., June 18, 1 1/8 mi., 4 & up, cl. 1.53 2-5 \$ 850

WEE PRINCESS

Fogoso, 6, ch. g. (Palona, by Golden Sun), Del., June 20, 6 f., 4 & up, cl. 1.13 \$ 775

Well Read, 4, ch. f. (License, by Rabellais), Aq., June 23, 1 1/8 mi., 4 & up, cl. 1.54 3-5 \$ 975

JOHN F. GRIER (N. J.)

Bright Covert, 4, ch. f. (Grace Troxier, by Tea Caddy), CT., June 24, 6 1/2 f., 3 & up, cl. 1.27 3-5 \$ 350

CANGRIERON

6, br. m. (Canon, by Catalan), Suf., June 24, 1 mi., 3 & up, f. & m., cl. 1.40 3-5 \$ 700

JUDGE HAY (Va.)

Freeplay, 6, b. g. (Elusive, by The Manager), Asc., June 18, 1 mi. & 70 yds., 3 & up, cl. 1.49 \$ 200

KANTAR (Md.)

Son Altesse, 4, b. c. (Her Grace, by Bright Knight), Del., June 24, 1 mi. & 70 yds., 3 & up, cap., 1.43 2-5 \$ 1,000

*KARAVAN (Va.)

Alamode, 4, b. f. (Lady Modish, by Wrack), CT., June 19, 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up, cl. 1.57 2-5 \$ 350

LADKIN (Md.)

Destination, 4, ch. g. (Designate, by Bud Lerner), Aq., June 22, 1 1-16 mi., 3 & up, cl. 1.48 2-5 \$ 350

NEDIE (N. J.)

Son Altesse, 4, b. c. (Her Grace, by Bright Knight), Del., June 24, 1 mi. & 70 yds., 3 & up, cl. 1.43 2-5 \$ 1,000

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He was placed 4th in the middle and heavyweight with a fair performance, but learned the best way around the outside course this trip. This class was won by the big, brown, grandson of **Man o'War**, Frederick Warburg's **Battle Day** who followed ***Demas** closely through the rest of the show and finished reserve conformation champion. His only other appearance in the conformation division on Friday was in the ladies' where he moved up to 3rd over **Battle Day** but under Jack Melville's **Chiropodist** and **Weather Permitting** whom Allen Ryan recently purchased.

From this point on ***Demas**' performances kept improving to such an extent that not a horse could pass him and he finished up with 9 blues and the 2 championships. He is a good mover, shows manners and at his best is an exceptional jumper. He must have known that his conformation title depended on the corinthian and the \$350 stake class as he saved his two most brilliant performances of the show for these. He was ridden in all except the amateur classes by John Maloney who was responsible for him going so well that all anyone else had to do was to get on and enjoy a great ride. **Battle Day** with Fred Embrey riding performed consistently well in every class but had to be content with 2nd to the model horse.

After ***Demas**' first working hunter class the rest was just history repeating itself. The champion won each time he appeared with Cappy Smith on ***Ballela** placing second. The results of the eventual championship became so evident that **Jitney Jingle** and Mrs. Barneys' **Midkiff's Melody** excused themselves from the preliminary and the ribbons were tied almost automatically. ***Ballela** was going very well but had some hard luck at the loose gate which came down without too hard a rap. This good moving chestnut horse is one of the finest types of heavyweight horses showing and was imported from Ireland in the spring of 1937 by Joe Hale who showed him to several blues and a championship that year.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hale's bay 4-year-old horse, **Uncle Whiskers** was about the best of the green horses and was beaten only in the green hunter class by Bryn Du Farms chestnut mare, **Runancarry**, the Devon Show green champion. This Virginia-bred son of **Secret Agent**—**Beimot** won the suitable class with a lovely performance and was also placed 1st over the mare in the hunter hacks and the lightweights under saddle. In competition with the older horses over the big outside course **Uncle Whiskers** showed his ability to gallop and jump but was a bit too green to win and thereby qualify for the championship. **Runancarry** was not shown in the open hunter classes because of an injury but may be seen in this competition this coming week at Fairfield.

Mr. Frederick Bontecou of Millbrook N. Y. and Mr. George Timmins of Groton Mass. together judged all of the hunter classes.

The open jumper ribbons were evenly distributed and the stake class had to decide a tie for the championship between Mrs. Lasker's **Modernistic** and Mr. Schlusmeyer's **Hi-Rock Pompo**. Ridden by Joe Green, **Pompo** settled this score defeating **Modernistic** in the jump off. Russell Stewart rode his **My Play Boy**, the barely 15.0 hand bay pony

to beat Mrs. Lasker's good old horse in the touch-and-go. Added to a 3rd in the stake and another in the knock down and out the pony was not far behind in points for the championship.

Saturday morning was devoted largely to childrens hunters and horsemanship classes. These included a junior hunt team event in which there were five well turned out teams with remarkable performances. This was in great contrast to the regular team class in which the only contestant was the winning Juniors of the Fairfield and Westchester Junior Drag.

By late afternoon, the time scheduled for the hunt teams, thought of the heavy hunting appointments was too much for any of the exhibitors who were by then reduced to wilted shirt-sleeves.

In the horsemanship classes Billy Steinkraus and Mary Poll carried away the honors just about the same way that ***Demas** and ***Ballela** settled the working hunter title. Miss Janet Meade was the best in the saddle seat classes and Miss Patricia Hopkins was the winner of the McClay class in which neither of the champions were eligible. Mrs. James Hewlett did an excellent piece of judging on these well filled childrens competitions.

Friday, June 20

Model Hunter—1. ***Demas**, Martin Vogel, Jr.; 2. ***Skylarke**, Mrs. Edward Lasker; 3. **Jitney Jingle**, Bryn Du Farm; 4. **Lord Britain**, Blanche Clark; 6 entries.

Open Jumping—1. **Modernistic**, Mrs. Edward Lasker; 2. **The Deacon**, Mrs. St. George Duke; 3. **Bryn Du Cadet**, Bryn Du Farm; 4. **Kildare Sorcerer**, Brookside Stable, 23 entries.

Hunters 5 years and under—1. **Uncle Whiskers**, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 2. **Runancarry**, Bryn Du Farm; 3. **Prosie**, Mrs. Charles Goren; 4. **Midkiff**, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 10 entries.

Hunters under saddle, middle and heavyweight—1. **Battle Day**, Frederick M. Warburg; 2. **Court Ways**, Mrs. Edward Lasker; 3. ***Fanette Martin**, Vogel, Jr.; 4. ***Dalchoon**, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 8 entries.

Hunters, lightweight—1. **Muffin Man**, Bryn Du Farm; 2. **Lord Britain**, Blanche Clark; 3. **Chiropodist**, John M. Melville; 4. ***Skylarke**, Mrs. Edward Lasker, 10 entries.

Green Hunters—1. **Runancarry**, Bryn Du Farm; 2. **Uncle Whiskers**, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 3. **Jitney Jingle**, Bryn Du Farm; 4. **My Boat**, Cynthia Cannon, 15 entries.

Hunters, middle and heavyweight—1. **Battle Day**, Frederick M. Warburg; 2. **Ballela**, Morton W. Smith; 3. **Weather Permitting**, Allan A. Ryan; 4. ***Demas**, Martin Vogel, Jr. 12 entries.

Knockdown and Out—1. **Midkiff's Melody**, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Barney, Jr.; 2. **Hi-Rock Pompo**, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schlusmeyer; 3. **My Play Boy**, Russell Stewart; 4. **Brookside**, Brookside Stable, 20 entries.

Working Hunters, Ox-Ridge Challenge Trophy—1. **Matilda Dundas**, Mrs. Frank Thompson; 2. **Ballela**, Morton W. Smith; 3. **Ritzlite**, Mimi de Baubigny; 4. **Stepaside**, Peggy Klipstein; 6 entries.

Hunters under saddle, lightweight—1. **Uncle Whiskers**, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 2. **Runancarry**, Bryn Du Farm; 3. **Jitney Jingle**, Bryn Du Farm; 4. **My Boat**, Cynthia Cannon, 15 entries.

Hunters, middle and heavyweight—1. **Battle Day**, Frederick M. Warburg; 2. **Ballela**, Morton W. Smith; 3. **Weather Permitting**, Allan A. Ryan; 4. **My Boat**, Cynthia Cannon, 15 entries.

Thoroughbred Type Hacks—1. **Runancarry**, Bryn Du Farm; 2. **Jitney Jingle**, Bryn Du Farm; 3. **My Boat**, Cynthia Cannon; 4. **Grenadier**, Virginia Downing, 16 entries.

Ladies' Hunters—1. **Chiropodist**, John M. Melville; 2. **Weather Permitting**, Allan A. Ryan; 3. **Demas**, Martin Vogel, Jr.; 4. **Battle Day**, Frederick M. Warburg, 13 entries.

Pairs of Horses or Ponies—1. **Woodland Sparkling Peavine**, Lurline Eberhardt, Billie Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Eberhardt; 2. **Mary**, Cynthia Cannon, Chimley Corners Deborah Weeks; 3. **Burnt Sugar**, Ox-Ridge Hunt Club, Likely Lady, Mrs. Philip K. Crowe; 4. **Ritzlite**, Mimi de Baubigny, Red Fox, Helen Tison, 7 entries.

Professional Horsemen's Assoc. Challenge Trophy—1. **Demas**, Martin Vogel, Jr.; 2. **Ballela**, Morton W. Smith; 3. **Star Run**, Oliver D. Appleton; 4. **Weather Permitting**, Allan A. Ryan.

Aged Horses—1. **Skibbereen**, Mrs. James I. Raymond; 2. **Midtzi**, Ox-Ridge Hunt Club; 3. **Mittens**, Ox-Ridge Hunt Club, 3 entries.

Working Hunters—1. **Demas**, Martin Vogel, Jr.; 2. **Ballela**, Morton W. Smith; 3. **Muffin Man**, Bryn Du Farm; 4. **Weather Permitting**, Allan A. Ryan, 18 entries.

Saturday, June 21

Children's Hacks, 1st Division under 15 hands—1. **Night & Day**, Mrs. Gerard S. Smith; 2. **Little Pippin**, Ox-Ridge Hunt Club; 3. **Flash Trap**, John Conyngham Robinson; 4. **Ginger Snap**, Ox-Ridge Hunt Club, 10 entries.

2nd Division over 15 hands—1. **Bay Hackle**, Allan A. Ryan; 2. **Mary**, Cynthia Cannon;

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however, **Burma**, above mentioned had the blue while Miss Jacquelyn Galway's **Highland Fling** had the red. I am particularly partial to **Highland Fling**. For years he was a rental horse, cold blooded, more or less listless at the Cavalry Armory in Rochester—I've ridden him many a time—then when it was discovered he could jump he had a short career in the shows and then was sold to Miss Galway at a figure that gave her a real bargain.

The hunter classes were a bit weak, with Mr. and Mrs. William C. Faugh Jr.'s **Sky's Double**, by **Thunderation**, taking a handle on the model hunter challenge trophy, winning the suitable class with second to Fred E. Reed's **Thundora**, by **Thunderation**, and the hunter championship in which the reserve went to George E. Norton's **Oh Thunder**, by **Thunderation**. **Oh Thunder** is a full brother to **Thundora**. It seems interesting that three horses by the same sire but in different ownerships should so sweep through a show.

Cream of Sports, a Palomino by the thoroughbred, **Seaway**, owned by Frederick K. von Lambeck and ridden by Mrs. Robert A. Messler won the ladies', the lightweight, and had the 3rd in the working hunter class; while **Ard Clu**, above men-

3. **Plucky Girl**, Lindsay Bradford; 4. **Mohawk**, 27 entries.

Working Hunters, lightweight—1. **Jitney Jingle**, Bryn Du Farm; 2. **Sieve Bloom**, Gordon Wright; 3. **Midkiff's Melody**, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Barney, Jr.; 4. **Muffin Man**, Bryn Du Farm, 12 entries.

Horsemanship, under 14 years—1. **Fannie Untermyer**; 2. **HeLEN TISON**; 3. **Susan T. Powers**; 4. **Barbara Ann Griffiths**, 13 entries.

Children's Hunters—1. **Tourneine**, William Steinkraus; 2. **Star Run**, Oliver D. Appleton; 3. **Caroline Lady**, Mary Morgan; 4. **Ritzlite**, Mimi de Baubigny, 25 entries.

Horsemanship, under 19 years—1. **Janet Ann**, 2. **Betty Lilly**; 3. **Mary Poll**; 4. **Lurline Eberhardt**, 15 entries.

Tough and Out—1. **My Play Boy**, Russell Stewart; 2. **Modernistic**, Mrs. Edward Lasker; 3. **Daisy Court**, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Renwick; 4. **Little Chief**, Russell Stewart, 22 entries.

Children's Hunter Hacks, under 15 hands—1. **Joanna Beaufort**, Betty Ann Slinay; 2. **Night & Day**, Mrs. Gerard S. Smith; 3. **Red Fox**, Helen Tison; 4. **Ginger Snap**, Ox-Ridge Hunt Club, 16 entries.

Children's Hunter Hacks, over 15 hands—1. **Guadama**, Ethel Skatell; 2. **Mountville**, Frederick M. Warburg; 3. **My Boat**, Cynthia Cannon; 4. **Stepaside**, Peggy Klipstein; 12 entries.

Working Hunters, amateur riders—1. ***Demas**, Martin Vogel, Jr.; 2. **Jambol**, Mrs. Edward Lasker; 3. **Midkiff's Melody**, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Barney, Jr.; 4. ***Fanette**, Martin Vogel, Jr.; 12 entries.

Horsemanship, under 11 years—1. **John Conyngham Robinson**; 2. **Lyn Westerlund**; 3. **Arona Arata**; 4. **Emily Anne Untermyer**, 10 entries.

Junior Corinthian—1. **June**, Dorothy Wahl; 2. **Sieve Bloom**, Gordon Wright; 3. **Stepaside**, Peggy Klipstein; 4. **Golden Arrow**, Theodore F. Wahl, 13 entries.

Children's Jumper Hacks, over 15 hands—1. **Guadama**, Ethel Skatell; 2. **Mountville**, Frederick M. Warburg; 3. **My Boat**, Cynthia Cannon; 4. **Amberdale**, Mary Poll, 21 entries.

Working Hunters, amateur riders—1. ***Demas**, Martin Vogel, Jr.; 2. **Jambol**, Mrs. Edward Lasker; 3. **Midkiff's Melody**, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Barney, Jr.; 4. ***Fanette**, Martin Vogel, Jr.; 12 entries.

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Junior Hunt Teams—1. **Entry**, Fairfield and Westchester Junior Drag; 2. **Entry**, Ox-Ridge Junior Hunt; 3. **Entry**, Scor Farms Riding Club; 4. **Entry**, Carroll School of Horsemanship, 4 entries.

A. S. P. C. A. Horsemanship Event—1. **Patricia Hopkins**; 2. **Patricia Townsend**; 3. **Betty Ann Slinay**; 4. **Mimi de Baubigny**, 12 entries.

Corinthian Trophy—1. **Demas**, Martin Vogel, Jr.; 2. **Battle Day**, Frederick M. Warburg; 3. **Muffin Man**, Bryn Du Farm; 4. **Chiropodist**, John M. Melville, 9 entries.

Horsemanship—1. **Janet Ann**; 2. **Mary Poll**; 3. **Mary Morgan**; 4. **Mary Elizabeth Pilgrim**, 9 entries.

\$350 Jumper Stake—1. **Hi-Rock Pompo**, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schlusmeyer; 2. **Modernistic**, Mrs. Edward Lasker; 3. **My Play Boy**, Russell Stewart; 4. **Queen Gilbert**, Winter's Health Farm, 25 entries.

Best All Around Rider—1. **William Steinkraus**; 2. **Mary Poll**; 3. **Seville S. Funk**; 4. **Mary Morgan**, 12 entries.

Horsemanship Championship—**William Steinkraus**; Reserve—**Mary Poll**.

Teams of Three Hunters—1. **Fairfield** and **Westchester Junior Drag**. Only 1 entry.

Jumper Championship—**Hi-Rock Pompo**, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schlusmeyer; Reserve—**Modernistic**, Mrs. Edward Lasker.

Conformation Hunter Championship Preliminary—1. ***Demas**, Martin Vogel, Jr.; 2. **Ballela**, Morton W. Smith.

Conformation Hunter Championship Final—1. ***Demas**, Martin Vogel, Jr. Reserve—**Battle Day**, Frederick M. Warburg.

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toned won the middle and heavyweight on his magnificent hunter conformation for his performance was not all that could be desired. The 2nd went to Fred E. Reed's **Rose Dear**, by ***Rosedale II**.

The horsemanship classes brought out some excellent riding with Robert M. Glover capturing the third handle and his second handle on the Mrs. Robert A. Messler Horsemanship Challenge Trophy, riding his own **Telpah** by **Lardi**—**Burgomate**. The children's horsemanship class went to Robert Murphy and the Maclay Trophy to Miss Romaine Solbert.

SUMMARIES

Model Hunters—1. Double, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Faugh, Jr. Only entry. Middle and Heavyweight Hunters—1. **Ard Clu**, James S. Meisenzahl; 2. **Rose Dear**, Fred E. Reed; 3. **Santa Fe**, Clarence A. Ward; 4. **Oh Thunder**, George E. Norton, 5 entries.

Pleasure Hacks—hunter type—1. Sporting Miss, Frederick K. von Lambeck; 2. **Telpah**, Robert M. Glover; 3. **Sunrise**, Orrin B. Webber, Jr.; 4. **Omala**, Robert Amaden, 12 entries.

Pleasure Hacks—saddle horse type—1. **Model Master**, John B. Deavitt, Jr.; 2. **Santa**, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rogers; 3. **Belle Geisha**, Miss Katherine Love; 4. **Lord Brooklyn**, Dr. and Mrs. John B. Deavitt, Jr., 6 entries.

Working Hunters—1. **Santa Fe**, Clarence A. Ward; 2. **Skyscraper**, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Faugh, Jr.; 3. **Cream of Sports**, Frederick K. von Lambeck; 4. **Sunrise**, Orrin B. Webber, Jr., 8 entries.

Horsemanship Challenge Trophy—1. Robert M. Glover; 2. Miss Romaine Solbert; 3. Miss Alice Barrows; 4. Orrin B. Webber, Jr., 9 entries.

Lightweight Hunters—1. **Sky's Double**, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Faugh, Jr.; 2. **Thundora**, Fred E. Reed, 2 entries.

Working Hunters—1. **Cream of Sports**, Frederick K. von Lambeck; 2. **Skyscraper**, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Faugh, Jr.; 3. **Telpah**, Robert M. Glover; 4. **Big Run**, Marsh Road Riding Stable (Miss Elizabeth Van der Noot up), 5 entries.

Children's Ponies Under Saddle—1. Little Sport, Miss Jacquelyn Galway; 2. **Magician**, Miss Caroline Tuttle; 3. **Gay Parader**, Lynn Bowman; 4. **Bantam Sovereign**, Miss Fay Curran, 6 entries.

Amateur Hunter Jumping—1. **Burnma**, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Conway; 2. **Highland Fling**, Miss Jacquelyn Galway; 3. **Capella**, C. A. Ward; 4. **Black Hawk**, Dr. N. W. Kuch, 16 entries.

Western Class—1. **Rowdy**, R. H. Battley; 2. **Adios**, Frederick K. von Lambeck; 3. **Wyoming**, Jack Hill; 4. **Coli**, Dr. Edwin S. Ingersoll, 7 entries.

Ladies' Hunters—1. **Cream of Sports**, Frederick K. von Lambeck; 2. An un-named entry, Gordon Marcus, 5 entries.

Maclay Trophy—1. Miss Romaine Solbert; 2. Robert Murphy; 3. Miss Alice Barrows; 4. Miss Gale Kidd; 5. Miss Elizabeth Van der Noot, 14 entries.

Horsemen, Hunter Jumpers—1. **John Murphy**, Jr.; 2. **Miss Donna Rogers**; 3. **Miss Gale Kidd**; 4. **Miss Elizabeth Van der Noot**, 14 entries.

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Touch and Out—1. **Sport's Surprise**, Frederick K. von Lambeck; 2. **Burma**, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Conway; 3. **Highland Fling**, Miss Jacquelyn Galway; 4. **Vee Jay**, Dr. V. J. Levy.

Judges: Hunters, Jumpers, Pleasure Hacks, J. North Fletcher, Warrenton, Va. Ponies and horsemanship: Walter von Lambeck, Western Class: William P. Barrows.

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Notes From Great Britain

BY J. FAIRFAX-BLAKEBOROUGH

Jockey Club Requests English Owners To Reduce Racehorses In Training

At Thirsk races the other day the outstanding topic of conversation was the wholesale destruction of racehorses which recently has taken place in compliance with the Jockey Club's request for a reduction in the number of horses in training. On all hands amongst owners and trainers there was lamentation which reminded one of Rachel's mourning for her children and refusing to be comforted. Steve Donoghue was one who came to me with a sorrowful tale of some of his horses being shot that very morning. He had arranged the execution to take place when he was away from home. Then other owners and trainers told a similar sad tale of racehorses having been sent to foxhound kennels, to horse slaughterhouses and for export.

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assuming full responsibility for rearing the young litter. What fun it is to watch fox cubs when they are old enough to leave their underground home. How they race after each other, and what tugs of war and growlings they have over a bit of rabbit-skin, or wing of a bird. Is there any animal so full of play, and high spirits, and so full too, of grace? But if one stands upon a cracking twig, or the wind carries one's scent to the on-guard vixen, how rapidly her warning 'wuff', sends the young foxes hurtling down the earth mouth. It is about the quickest thing I know in the way of disappearing tricks—as sudden as the stoop of a hawk. Altogether one gets more fun for one's pains in fox cub watching than observations of

any other creatures of the wild; at least that is my experience. I have spent countless hours in an endeavour to study the ways of badgers but as this is essentially a moonlight undertaking and 'Brock' does not spend much time around his castle when he has once cautiously emerged, there is less opportunity for either entertainment or extension of knowledge. But I love his kind next to the fox, and to hear of the purposeless harrying and destruction of badgers at present taking place fill me with sorrow. One of the last remaining, and least understood, of our English wild animals, those who succeed this generation will curse us for continued efforts to exterminate so interesting and so harmless a species.

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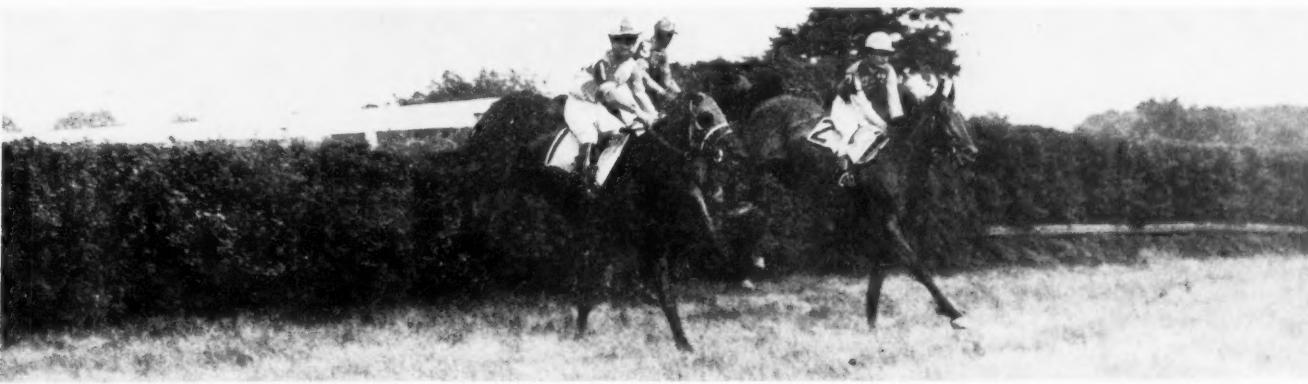
JACK SKINNER TRAINED 'CHASING TRIUMPHS AT DELAWARE PARK
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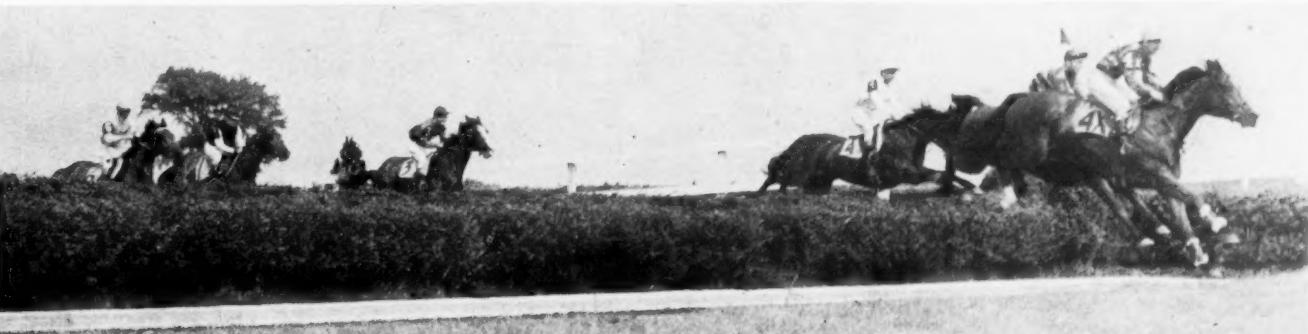
Rokeby Stable's MEETING HOUSE came through to win on Friday, June 20. MEETING HOUSE, #2, just off his clever United Hunts win, also with Jockey Cruz up, was head and head at this juncture with Mrs. Reginald Sinclair's YEMASSEE, #1, who finished 3rd. Kenneth N. Gilpin's BUCK LANGHORNE, #3, finished 2nd, and may be seen rising to the fence.



MANDINGHAM ran so quickly about the big 12 fence stake course in the Georgetown on June 18, that not a cameraman's lense was set on him. Here are his contenders at the 5th fence, when OSSABAW was closest. Running in the show place, bunched, were: Sanford Stud Farms' ARCH HERO, #4, C. Mahlon Kline's *FILLIP II, and E. B. Schley's DOLLY'S LOVE, (you can just see his nose and Jockey J. Penrod's cap). Mr. Kline's OUR SAILOR, #3, with Mr. Morris Dixon, Jr. shipped his rider, going deep and hooking the hedge wing. MANDINGHAM will not run again until the fall, when he will get one prep and then try for the Belmont Grand National and \$20,000.



Rokeby Stable's MANDINGHAM, #6, with Jockey Roberts up, got his Georgetown 'Chase Stake prep on Friday, June 13, as he beat Mrs. E. du Pont Weir's *GOLDEN OAK and Bayard Sharp's MILLRACE. Malcolm B. Stone's KILTRAP, who finished 4th, is pictured above.



Jack Skinner saddled Capt. Ewart Johnston's CONGO PRINCE to win on Tuesday, June 23, for his 4th training success in 5 starts. Over the first they were in the above order, Mr. Kline's WINGED HOOF, #4-X, finished 2nd; J. Brooks Parker's CORTESANO, #4, following Thomas McKelvey's RUNNING FOOL; S. J. Holloway's FLYCATCHER, #3; CONGO PRINCE, #1, the winner and F. Ambrose Clark's BRANDYWINE FOX, #6, who took the show.

OX-RIDGE HUNT CLUB SHOW CHAMPIONS OF 1941

(All Photos by Carl Klein)



Martin Vogel, Jr.'s *DEMAS competed in every hunter event, winning both the conformation and working hunter championships. The beautiful English import is shown with Miss Neva Minton up.

Frederick M. Warburg's BATTLE DAY, winner of reserve conformation hunter laurels, pictured with Mrs. St. George Duke up. BATTLE DAY goes regularly with Virginia packs during the hunting season, frequently his owner's mount.



Another owner-rider achieved outstanding success as William F. Schlusmeyer rode his HI-ROCK POMPO to the open jumper tricolor. He won the stake class to clinch the championship.



Morton W. Smith was an owner-rider on *BALLELA to win the reserve working hunter championship, back of the versatile *DEMAS.

Equitation and Horsemanship

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Last week was a busy one for young horsemanship contenders, with two major shows coming the same weekend, one, the Metropolitan Equestrian Club Show on Saturday, and the other the Bronxville Show on Sunday. Parents complained it was a little too much, and perhaps it was. Many children, faced with the prospect of two interesting shows, couldn't decide which to choose.

Who is there who has not picked one show and then felt afterward that the other was just the one which they should have attended? At any rate, many children probably thought that they would play safe, and took in both.

In the curious way shows have of reversing themselves, Miss Janet Ann Meade, who made a clean sweep and won the championship at the first show, with William Steinkraus, reserve, placed reserve at the second, with William Steinkraus gaining the championship. Similarly, ribbons shifted among the horses, which is all part of the sport of showing, and keeps things from getting dull, to say the least!

Last week on a rainy day with no riding prospects, we spent an afternoon at our favorite pastime, browsing around second hand bookshops. There appears to be quite a turnover in books on horses. At least a couple of books which we had eyed previously and could vision on our own shelves some day had already found a more prompt purchaser. On asking if any Paul Browns had been reduced, we were told they had no difficulty selling them at their regular price. As for a missing Cecil Aldin which we wanted, Oh my! they hadn't had a Cecil Aldin around for they couldn't tell how long!

We dropped in at The Sign of the Sparrow, a tiny place down a few stairs, near Kaufmann's Saddlery Shop. They don't pretend to go in for many hunting books, but somehow we never go there without finding something we had wanted very

much. Sure enough, this time they had an old book on horse anatomy with excellent illustrations, although a trifle weak in the binding.

Then we went down to Thomas and Erons, near Vogel's Boot Shop, and once there, couldn't get out for hours. This is a real establishment with books grouped according to subjects, but often they are not, and there is the excitement of finding an unexpected plum anywhere. (Once we picked up the A. B. C. of Fox-hunting among the children's readers.)

Brentano's, up on Fifth Avenue, with their wonderful Derrydale books, was a final treat. They report they are selling any number of riding books, and that people are often paying more attention to the illustrations than the text. Names of illustrators like Paul Brown, A. S. Munnings, Lionel Edwards, and Cecil Aldin act like magic, and can sell any book, even one on how to ride in India.

On arriving home the book on horse anatomy proved a little damp, and being in the mood for somewhat lighter reading, took down the Jorrocks books, and started to read once again "Mr. Sponge's Sporting Tour." Before we knew it was midnight.

How amazing it is that in nearly a hundred years no one else has written more colorfully of the hunt and caught the little peculiarities of riders?

To our mind the interesting thing about Jorrocks is that the characters are portrayed as real people, not like the pretty hunting scenes on lampshades, and they speak the language of people who really live with horses.

Take the instance when an old dealer, Mr. Buckram, eyes a prospective purchaser, "Ah, Mr. Sponge, you should have been here yesterday; sent away two sick osse—perfect 'unters—the werry best. I do think I ever saw in my life; either should have bin the werry oss for your money. I wish you'd come yesterday. I just had two of the neatest nags—a bay and a grey—not that colour makes any matter to a judge like you; there's no sounder sayin' than that a good oss is not never of a bad colour; only to a young gemmum, you know it's well to have 'em smart!"

Throughout there are bits of wisdom and observations as true now as then. What more descriptive picture than that of a good rider, "He is all alive, and rises to the action of his horse as if they were all one."

Perhaps the truest saying ever written is that of Jorrocks, "A fall is a hateful thing." To this we agree most heartily.

It is best not to try to read too much at one time, but to enjoy the pace of simple sentences, such as, "One always fancies a horse most with another man on him...and Mr. Sponge proceeded to make a silent estimate of Multum-in-Parvo's qualities as he trotted gently along on the grassy side of a somewhat wide road."

We even took a fling at Black Beauty recently, and though it is sticky sentiment, it is nevertheless unforgettable.

What we are getting at is this. In the busy round of horse shows, why not read a good book on horses during the Summer, or even better, five or six. Personally we prefer the anecdote or narrative type of book to the more serious volumes on equitation.

Unfortunately most of the best books on horsemanship are English printed, and describe the English

Woodfellow Encores At Harrisburg's Red Cross Benefit

BY DREW A. HESTAND

Woodfellow Encore!

Harrisburg's 104th Cavalry Show for the benefit of the Junior Red Cross in Harrisburg, Pa., on June 13-14, left Miss Patricia Du Pont's entry still on top. Two days of intermittent downpour failed to interrupt this well organized show with classes for all types. It was dedicated to Ray S. Shoemaker, well-known in Virginia and the east, whose Goose Valley entries have been winners for years.

In the yearling and 2-year-old classes Otis R. Dodson, heir to Mr. Shoemaker's stables, had winners in *Orphan Annie*, by *Sieve Roi and *Sky Glo*, by Skeabost and his 3-year-old *Grey Bubbles* by Freeman took the novice hunters. In the model hunters he placed 2nd to **Woodfellow** with his 3-year-old **St. Henry** daughter, **St. Mary**, and won the 3 and 4-year-old suitable to become hunters.

Woodfellow got off slowly on Friday but recovered and finished strong on Saturday. Taking the ladies', working and corinthian blues, Misses Betty and Peggy Mills' big 5-year-old chestnut, **Jack O'Dandy**, was awarded the hunter reserve to **Woodfellow's** championship.

The green hunter was won by Jim Duffy's **Rommy**, by **Joe Marrone III**.

Mrs. Percy Drury gave Dr. Austin Lynn's **Union Jack** an excellent ride to win the lightweight over the outside course.

Misses Peggy and Betty Mills' **Jack O'Dandy** performed well in winning the middle and heavyweight and hunter hacks.

Mrs. B. D. Connell of Harrisburg on her **Marshall** made a beautiful tour of the outside course to win the local qualified hunters.

The hunt teams went to Fort Myers' Capt. Boyle, Lt. Hughes and Lt. Cross on **Reno**, **Razor Blade** and **Bernice**, the First City Troop Philadelphia placing second with **Alarm**, Lt. Bob Downes up, **Melbar**, Lt. Bill Ashton up, and **Baby Doll**, Lt. Ben Frazier up. Six teams were entered.

In the jumper category the contest was close between Capt. Stauffer's **Cannabis** and **Hi-Ho**. The latter horse, ably handled by its owner Miss Lisbeth Steig of Washington, D. C., finally took the jumper championship after a re-check of points. Otis R. Dodson's aged **Ganadora** by **Ganador** won the 5'-0" class.

Children's honors went to Harry Banzhoff's **Virginia Venture**, owner up, and Barbara Lutz on **Darkey**.

SUMMARIES

Yearlings suitable to become hunters—*Orphan Annie*, Otis R. Dodson; 2. *Steve Roye*, *Towpath*, P. B. Rice; 3. *Hillrose*, *Ehrman*, B. Mitchell; 4. *Cuchi*, *George Kautz*, 4 entries.

2-year-olds suitable—1. *Billy Towpath*, P. B. Rice; 2. *Sky-Glo*, Otis R. Dodson; 3. *White Sox*, Don G. Hench; 4. *Riders Duchess*, Charles Ryder 7 entries.

Model Hunters—1. **Woodfellow**, Patricia du

Pont; 2. **St. Mary**, Otis R. Dodson; 3. **Reagent**, Otis R. Dodson; 4. **Grey Bubbles**, Otis R. Dodson. 9 entries.

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Middle Jumping teams of three—1. **Fort Myer** entry; 2. **Fort Myer** entry; 3. **Troop C**, 104th Cavalry entry.

Touch and Out Sweepstakes, First Day—1. **Hi-Ho**, Lisbeth Steig; 2. **Cannabis**, Capt. J. B. Stauffer; 3. **Miss America**, Troop A, 104th Cavalry; 4. **Black Caddy**, Fort Myer. 13 entries.

Elite r. hacks—1. **Jack O'Dandy**, Betty and Peggy Mills; 2. **St. Mary**, Otis R. Dodson; 3. **Woodfellow**, Patricia du Pont; 4. **Darkey**, Maj. R. C. Lutz. 17 entries.

Artillery Jumping, Pairs—1. **Fort Myer** entry; 2. **Hq. 1st Squadron**, 104th Cavalry entry; 3. **Fort Myer** entry; 4. **Hq. 1st Squadron**, 104th Cavalry.

Children's Hunters—1. **Virginia Venture**, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Banzhoff; 2. **Darky**, Barbara J. Lutz; 3. **Big Chief**, Harry Williams; 4. **Lucy Bell**, Jack Williams. 10 entries.

3-and-4-year-olds, suitable hunters—1. **St. Mary**, Otis R. Dodson; 2. **Reagent**, Otis R. Dodson; 3. **Union Jack**, Dr. Austin C. Lynn; 4. **Flying Privet**, Otis R. Dodson. 3 entries.

Touch and Out Sweepstakes, 2nd Day—1. **Hi-Ho**, Lisbeth Steig; 2. **Big Chief**, Harry M. Williams; 3. **Happy Landing**, Betty and Peggy Mills; 4. **Black Caddy**, Fort Myer.

Ladies' Huntress—**Woodfellow**, Patricia du Pont; 2. **Jack O'Dandy**, Betty and Peggy Mills; 3. **Danger Man**, Mahlon N. Haines; 4. **Thunder Shower**, Otis R. Dodson. 10 entries.

Enlisted Men's Jumping—1. **Chipmunk**, Corp. Russel, Troop C, 104th Cavalry; 2. **Black Beauty**, Fort Myer; 3. **Bernice**, Fort Myer; 4. **Joe**, **Sat Borkholder**, Troop C, 104th Cavalry. 13 entries.

Working Hunters—1. **Woodfellow**, Patricia du Pont; 2. **Alarm**, Capt. Harry Stokes, Troop A, Philadelphia Troop; 3. **Cannabis**, Capt. J. B. Stauffer; 4. **Jack O'Dandy**, Betty and Peggy Mills. 11 entries.

Corinthian—1. **Woodfellow**, Patricia du Pont; 2. **Union Jack**, Dr. Austin C. Lynn; 3. **Jack O'Dandy**, Betty and Peggy Mills.

Hunt Teams—1. **3rd Cavalry**, Fort Myer entry; 2. **Troop A**, 104th Cavalry entry; 3. **Troop C**, 104th Cavalry entry; 4. **Hq. 1st Squadron**, 104th Cavalry entry.

Military Jumping—1. **2nd Cavalry**, Fort Myer; 2. **3rd Cavalry**, Fort Myer; 3. **4th Cavalry**, Fort Myer; 4. **Troop A**, 104th Cavalry.

\$100 Open Jumping—1. **Cannabis**, Capt. J. B. Stauffer; 2. **Smacko**, 3rd Cavalry, Fort Myer; 3. **Razor Back**, 3rd Cavalry, Fort Myer; 4. **Black Caddy**, Fort Myer; 5. **Ganadora**, Otis R. Dodson. 15 entries.

Champion Military Jumping Team, First Team entry Fort Myer, Reserve Second Team entry, Fort Myer.

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The Ray Shoemaker Challenge Trophy, Champion Hunter **Woodfellow**, Patricia du Pont, Reserve **Jack O'Dandy**, Betty and Peggy Mills.

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Editorials

ON THE BENCH AND IN THE FIELD

That well known sportsman, John Bowditch of Wilmington, writing in a recent issue of The Chronicle, laid his finger squarely on a subject that should receive the attention of all foxhunters in suggesting a national field trial for packs recognized by the masters of foxhounds association. The present hound shows in which packs compete from all over the country on the bench are well represented by the Bryn Mawr Show, in the late summer, the New York Hound Show and an excellent smaller show at Montpelier, Virginia. These are extremely pleasant affairs. Hound men, masters and followers gather and exchange views, compare hounds and have a general get-together much like a bankers' convention. Hound shows are not, however, capable of producing good hunting hounds nor is it possible for them to further the development of the prime requisites of nose, cry and general hunting ability. Some of the very best hunting hounds in every pack would never have a chance on the bench and it is so often the case that the best looking hounds are the ones that the huntsman can do nothing with, that when it comes to showing hounds he is faced with the terrible dilemma of whether to keep his prize winning hounds who many times are poor hunters or to let them go and breed entirely for hunting hounds.

Fortunately for the sport of foxhunting, the desire to provide good sport is always uppermost and the purely bench type of hound is kept but rarely. The more important bench shows become, however, the more desire there will always be to keep hounds who are not as good hunters as others with faulty points. The furtherance and promotion of bench shows per se might of itself act as a detriment to real hunting hounds. If there were but some way to couple the two and provide field trials in connection with the bench shows in which hounds winning in the field were eligible for the bench, a better rounded and more comprehensive program could be presented to hound men when they gather at New York each winter.

The problem of whether to keep certain hounds or draft them from the pack is given further emphasis now when the country is facing wartime conditions. Hounds and hunting must of necessity suffer from the critical times that must lie with us now. Hundreds of English hounds have had to be put down and it may well be that American masters will have to do the same thing here. There would be no question in any master's or huntsman's mind as to what hounds to draft but that there is always the wish to win at the big bench shows and with that desire comes the necessity of keeping hounds during wartime that might necessarily be put down in favor of ones with crooked sterns, poorly sprung ribs, a bent leg or any number of the many faults that mar conformation, but seem to have nothing to do with the mystical assets of nose, cry and drive, that are inherent but hidden in the spirit of the hound himself.

Mr. Bowditch suggested most constructively that the country be divided into districts holding regional trials in which two packs could be hunted at a time and that after the competitors had been sorted out, there could then be a final trial and the winners of the district or regional trials could then go on to be shown on the bench in New York. The consideration of expense at once comes up. Many packs, particularly in Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania are fairly contiguous to each other and with hound trucks there would not be a great expense involved in spending three days at some designated

spot with hunt servants and necessary equipment, particularly if horses could be provided hunt servants hunting hounds. These trials, however, could be made practically self-supporting by the traditional capping fee. At each district trial which would be glorified hunts in which two packs of 6 to 8 couple each would hunt a country, foxhunters would be invited to hunt behind the hounds. Trials might go on three or four days until judges reached their decisions on the abilities of various packs and during this time, followers would have the most interesting experience of watching hounds from different packs in the field together, seeing different methods of hunting, enjoying some good runs. These hunts could be open to all members of recognized hunts. The cream of the country could be chosen and a \$10.00 cap from each member might easily bring in the necessary funds to pay for the expenses of the competitions which, once they were judged would pave the way for a bench show that would provide a test for the best hunting hounds in a class on the bench and a really representative trophy to be given as the reward for hunting ability combined with conformation.

Letters to the Editor

Duffy Reinstated

Coronado, Calif.,
May 30, 1941

Gentlemen:

Have been reading your accounts of the Agua Caliente steeplechasing with great interest and wish to compliment you on the well written articles.

In one of your past issues I noticed the account of the suspension of

Robert Duffy, jockey. Since then due to a change of the stewards' decision the suspension has been lifted.

This item of news I thought you should know and publish as your organ is now the leading authority on steeplechasing to all us horsemen.

Wishing you continued success and looking forward to seeing you in Virginia in a few weeks,

Sincerely,
Arthur Preece

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- 1 BIG GUY, HB, blk. g., 16.0, 1938, Ethopia—Grey Mist, Dorothy Neyhart, Warrenton, Va.
- 13 LILY CHOICE, TB, b. g., 15.2, 1938, *Tournament II—*Killiney Belle, Springsbury Farm, Berryville, Va.
- 94 GOOD TOM, TB, b. g., 16.0, 1937, Tom Tiger—Good Evening, Herman Pygott, Purcellville, Va.
- 20 RIGH BEG, TB, b. g., 16.5, 1930, Hopeful Bachelor—Laughing Girl, D. C. Washington, D. C.
- 78 SELF RELIANCE, TB, br. g., 15.2, 1938, St. Henry—Rely, Springsbury Farm, Berryville, Va.
- 6 LUCIE BUCK, TB, ch. m., 15.3, 1929, Bunga Buck—Wilfreda, Alfred Leach, Happy Creek, Va.
- 86 HARRY JOE, TB, b. g., 16.1, Aged, Happy Argo—Unknown, Raymond Guest, Front Royal, Va.
- 92 VIRGINIA GIRL, HB, gr. m., 16.2, 1938, Bonne Nuit—Unknown, Herman Pygott, Purcellville, Va.
- 87 MAGIC MARY, HB, ch. m., 16.3, 1934, Magic Silence—Unknown, Raymond Guest, Happy Creek, Va.
- 88 EYEGLOW, TB, b. g., 16.2, 1933, Unknown—Unknown, Raymond Guest, Front Royal, Va.
- 63 GERMANTOWN, HB, b. g., 16.1, 1934, *Hamilkar—Unknown, Elizabeth Coles, Keene, Va.
- 1 APICADO, TB, ch. g., 16.1½, 1934, Hallucination—Fringe, C. E. Garber, Happy Creek, Va.
- 82 KAYCEN, TB, ch. f., 15 hands, 1939, Silent Duke—Menaka, J. M. Andrews, Barboursville, Va.
- 15 ENTRY, HB, d. g., 16 hands, 1939, Judge Hay—Peggy, Wm. E. Doeller, Orlan, Va.
- 83 ENTRY, TB, d. c., 15 hands, 1940, Hydromel—Unk, J. M. Andrews, Barboursville, Va.
- 8 DUM DUM IV, TB, br. f., 14 hands, 1940, Bois-de-Rose—*Dum Dum, Benton G. Ray, Happy Creek, Va.
- 84 ENTRY, T. B., ch. f., 14.2, 1940, Hydromel—Unk, J. M. Andrews, Barboursville, Va.
- 19 ENTRY, T. B., ch. f., 16.1, 1940, Milkman—*Hurry More, Elizabeth R. Turner, The Plains, Va.
- 4 ENTRY, HB, br. f., 14.0, 1940, Bois-de-Rose—Fanny, Benton G. Ray, Happy Creek, Va.
- 79 RELIABLE BOB, TB, ch. g., 15, 1939, St. Henry—Rely, Springsbury Farm, Berryville, Va.
- 71 STEEL MAT, TB, gr. g., 16.0, 1939, Boston Mat—Steel March, Mrs. Fay Ingalls, Hot Springs, Va.
- 61 WAVERLY ANNE, TB, ch. f., 15, 1939, Hydromel—Roam, J. M. Andrews, Barboursville, Va.
- 103 DECANTER, TB, ch. m., 16.3½, 1939, Black Jacket—Sea Bird, R. M. Menefee, Sparta, Va.
- 2 HAPPIE BUCK, HB, b. g., 16.2, 1939, Haphazard—Can't Cost, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchison, Cuipeper, Va.
- 5 ENTRY, TB, b. f., 14.3, 1940, Bois-de-Rose—Ganadore Girl, Benton G. Ray, Happy Creek, Va.
- 62 BUBBLES, HB, b. m., 16.1, 1936, *Dongo—Unk, W. C. Campbell, Washington, Va.
- 7 DANDY, TB, b. m., 15.3½, 1936, *Dongo IV—Ganadore Girl, Benton G. Ray, Happy Creek, Va.
- 112 MR. CARTER, HB, ch. g., 16.1, 1934, Foundation Stone—Unk, Peach Bros., Upperville, Va.
- 116 CARESSA, HB, b. m., 16, 1933, *Areska—Strawberry, Wm. E. Doeller, Orlan, Va.
- 67 VICTORY, TB, ch. m., 15.2, 1933, Hydromel—*Celmint, Alexander Rives, Cobham, Va.
- 68 SUNDAY MORNING, HB, gr. m., 16.3, 1934, Haphazard—Unk, Mrs. Fay Ingalls, Hot Springs, Va.
- 40 JOLANTHE and FOAL, HB, bl. m., 15, 1933, Haphazard—Unk, Foal by Wise Pete, back to Lad's Bean, Lewis S. Strauss, Brandy, Va.
- 90 FAYETTE, TB, ch. m., 16, 1933, Runante—Fayette, Dr. A. C. Randolph, Upperville, Va.
- 21 BABY BROTHER, HB, blk. g., 16.1½, 1934, Skyraker—Unk, Newbill Miller, Washington, Va.
- 89 HI OVER, HB, ch. g., 16.1, 1938, Kirkover—Poppy, Horace Moffett, Pisa, Va.
- 44 RED STEEL, HB, ch. g., 15.3, 1935, Red Iron—Unk, Philip Triplett, Hume, Va.
- 93 BRANDY, HB, b. g., 16, 1937, Flying Puritan—Unk, Herman Pygott, Purcellville, Va.
- 52 SO LONG, HB, ch. m., 16, 1933, Unk—Unk, L. E. Wallihan, Front Royal, Va.
- 66 HAPPIE, TB, bl. m., 15.2, 1938, Haphazard—Emblematic, Edgewood Farm, Cobham, Va.
- 25 SINGING SAM, HB, b. g., 16.2, 1933, Spanish Gold—Unk, E. Newton Snider, Front Royal, Va.
- 77 Indian Boy, HB, b. g., 1935, Bay Beauty—Squaw, Lt. Col. C. L. Bolte, Washington, D. C.

CHARLES TOWN SHOW

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over to the Charles Town Horse Show Assn., for 4 days of the meeting, June 18-21, which enables this association to finance its show and put up \$1,500 in 15 classes, 8 for the heavy draft and 7 for the thoroughbred. Unfortunately the show is not really worked up to its true potentialities for with proper stress the event could become one of the most important breeding, also hunter and jumper, shows of the season.

For the sake of the thoroughbred and that the pari-mutuel public can properly appreciate the growth of their ticket bearers, the best foals, yearlings and 2-year-olds of Jefferson County, and nearby Virginia are called out, with \$100 in prize money for each class.

Judges Louis C. Leith, of Middleburg, and Carl Furr, of Mountville, placed Mr. Redmon's recently acquired **Bad Bill** sons 1 and 2 in the first yearling class, after Mr. Redmon's **Cloudy Hour**—**Play Flower** filly had taken the best foal of 1941. Christopher M. Greer, Jr.'s **Clifton's Mark**, a bay gelded son of **Coq d'Esprit**—**Airy Falry** won the thoroughbred 2-year-olds.

Dr. Langdon won the final class for Jefferson County yearlings, when his bay daughter of **Sun Meadow**—**Ann Brooke**, by **Woodthrush** took the blue. A peculiar turn of events saw 2nd honors go to **Shanty Boat**, a brown daughter of **Slave Ship**—**Bungalow**, by **Claptrap**, owned by Mrs. Frank Brooke, wife of one of the members of the West Virginia State Racing Commission. It was for Mrs. Brooke that the dam of Dr. Langdon's blue-ribbon winner was named.

SUMMARIES

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Best Yearling—1. ch. g. by **Bad Bill**—**Radio Star**, Ernest Redmon; 2. b. g. by **Bad Bill**—**Swift Wing**, Ernest Redmon and Phillip Waters; 3. gr. c. by **Grey Coat**—**Clifton's Belle**, Christopher M. Greer, Jr.; 4. ch. c. by **Repulse**—**Mayflower**, Dr. E. H. Marsteller.

Best 2-year-old—1. **Clifton's Mark**, b. g. by **Coq d'Esprit**—**Airy Falry**, Christopher M. Greer, Jr.; 2. **Randle's Time**, gr. g. by **Time Maker**—**Rock Rose**, James P. McCormick; 3. br. g. by **Repulse**—**Nausica**, Dr. E. H. Marsteller; 4. br. g. by **Grand Time**—**Rose Goes**, James P. McCormick.

Best 2-year-old colt—**Gray Monday**, gr. c. by **Belfonds**—**Whisk Mond**, P. C. Randolph, only entry.

Best Mare and Foal, 60% for mare, 40% for foal—1. **Play Flower** and foal, Ernest Redmon; 2. entry, J. M. Trapnell. 3. **Princere** and foal, Dr. Harry B. Kelley; 4. **Anne Brooke** and foal, Dr. Harry B. Langdon.

Best Foal of 1941—**Jefferson County**, W. Va. breeders only—1. **Ann Brooke** and foal, Dr. Harry B. Langdon; 2. **Dear Ann** and foal, Dr. Harry B. Langdon; 3. entry, J. M. Trapnell; 4. **Sune Pie** and foal, C. D. Boyer.

Best Yearling (**Jefferson County**, W. Va. breeders only)—1. b. f. by **Sun Meadow**—**Ann Brooke**, by **Woodthrush**, Dr. Harry B. Langdon; 2. **Shanty Boat**, br. f. by **Slave Ship**—**Bungalow**, by **Claptrap**, Mrs. Frank Brooke; 3. br. g. by **Sammuie**—**Dear Ann**, Dr. Harry B. Langdon; 4. ch. f. by **Pilate**—**Cornelia Clara**, C. D. Boyer.

Judges: Louis C. Leith, Middleburg, Va. and Carl Furr, Mountville, Va.

DETROIT SHOW

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open stake, as **Cavin**, owned by W. J. Thruston was next outstanding, taking the reserve in this division.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Mellon's Rolling Rock Farms won the major laurels in the hunter division throughout, commencing in the model with their **Spanish Spear**, also winner of the thoroughbreds suitable, and thoroughbreds under saddle. Rolling Rock's **Windmill** was also a good winner.

Rain threatened from the first day. On Saturday morning the children's classes were judged in the Bloomfield Club's fine indoor ring. Again the final afternoon performances were taken outdoors but the final champions had to be brought

back to the indoor ring for judging, along with the triple bar, won by Charles Pierce's **Cimmeron**, also a winner of a working hunter event, and other than thoroughbreds under saddle.

Despite the rain the attendance was good and everyone stayed to see the entire show. This year a splendid outside course for hunters was used, in contrast with the past when all hunter classes were held in the ring.

The Ainsworth trophy, emblematic of the best green hunter in the show was awarded to William Reeve Clark's **Slipper**, an easy performing 5-year-old gelding, from Detroit.

Rolling Rock hunters, 6 in number, took part in the John S. Sweeney Memorial, for Corinthian horses—**Rector**, **Windmill** and **Dr. Grey**, took 1st, 3rd and 5th, backing up **Field Marshall's** 1940 triumph. Eight Rolling Rock hunters took part in the \$500 stake, when **Dr. Grey** succeeded and local entries took the remaining monies with: Mrs. Graham J. Graham's **Blackthorn** 2nd, Miss Anne D. Nichols' **Fermonde** 3rd, James Verner's **Arcadia Le Sou** 4th, and his **Bar Baffling** 5th.

James Verner, Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Ordway's Long Lane Stables, Elliot S. Nichols and his daughters; Misses Ann D. and Charlotte D., Mrs. Hamilton H. Paterson, Mr. Pierce, Mrs. E. P. Hammond, Mrs. J. A. Blackwood and C. H. Buhl were conspicuous winners in the list of exhibitors.

Thursday, June 12

Open Jumper—1. **Arcadia Boy**, James Verner; 2. **Marina**, Jane Briggs; 3. **Cavin**, W. J. Thurston; 4. **Hickory Grover**, Hasty House Farms, 23 entries.

Model Hunters—1. **Spanish Spear**, Rolling Rock Farms; 2. **Field Marshall**, Rolling Rock Farms; 3. **Mace**, Mrs. Gail Stephens; 4. **Three Flags**, Hasty House Farms, 19 entries.

Suitable to become—1. **Sure Game**, F. G. Farro; 2. **Red Tile**, Charles Pierce; 3. **Gallant Fight**, Long Beach Farm; 4. **Royal Mac**, W. A. Matilda, 5 entries.

Thoroughbreds Suitable to become—1. **Spanish Spear**, Rolling Rock Farms; 2. **Red Tile**, Charles Pierce; 3. **Gallant Fight**, Long Beach Farm; 4. **Three Flags**, Hasty House Farms, 5 entries.

Other Than Thoroughbreds Suitable to become—1. **Brigadier**, Edgar B. Thom; 2. **Jack Lee**, Mrs. Wm. D. McCullough; 3. **Ginny Doe**, Mrs. McCullough; 4. **Fiona**, Captain J. L. B. Bentley, 5 entries.

Touch and Out Sweepstakes—1. **Hickory Grover**, Hasty House Farms; 2. **Cavin**, W. J. Thurston; 3. **Margie McNeil**, Hasty House Farms; 4. **Marina**, Jane Briggs, 12 entries.

Open Jumpers—1. **Lord Halifax**, Cloud L. Cray; 2. **Andiron**, Arthur A. Bull; 3. **Sun Ray**, R. Peterson; 4. **Mulberry**, 13 entries.

Thoroughbred Green Hunters—1. **Arcadia Le Sou**, James Verner; 2. **Meshera**, Mrs. Wm. H. McIlvaine, Jr.; 3. **Spring Dawn**, Mrs. Margaret M. Jewell; 4. **Mace**, Mrs. Gail Stephens, 15 entries.

Other Than Thoroughbred Green Hunters—1. **Slipper**, Wm. Reeve Clark; 2. **Ilderjoy**, Fred T. Martin; 3. **Jack Lee**, Mrs. Wm. D. McCullough; 4. **Lucy Glitter**, Wm. Reeve Clark, 11 entries.

Best Green Hunter. The Ainsworth Trophy—**Ladies' Hunters**—1. **Gay Lassie**, Mrs. Hamilton H. Peterson; 2. **Jenny Canuck**, John Bridge; 3. **Mulberry**; 4. **Wan Reagh**, Catherine Evans, 11 entries.

Pairs of Jumpers—1. **Entry**, Hasty House Farms; 2. **Blackthorn**, Fair Limerick, Mrs. Graham J. Graham; 3. **Entry**, Rolling Rock Farms; 4. **Reagh Lee**, Glenn Lee, Mrs. Wm. D. McCullough, 12 entries.

Thoroughbred Middle and Heavyweight Hunters—1. **Windmill**, Rolling Rock Farms; 2. **Fermonde**, Anne D. Nichols; 3. **Doctor Grey**, Rolling Rock Farms; 4. **Sun Good**, Hasty House Farms, 14 entries.

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Working Hunters, up to 180 lbs.—1. **Rector**, Rolling Rock Farms; 2. **Gone Away**, Rolling Rock Farms; 3. **Doctor Grey**, Rolling Rock Farms; 4. **Sally Port**, C. H. Buhl, 20 entries.

Touch and Out Sweepstakes—1. **North Woods**, James Verner; 2. **Margie McNeil**, Hasty House Farms; 3. **Reagh Lee**, Mrs. Wm. D. McCullough, 4. **Black Bar**, U. S. Army, H. O. T. C., Michigan State College, 12 entries.

Handy Jumper—1. **Melton II**, Rolling Rock Farms; 2. **Marine**, Jane Briggs; 3. **Cavin**, W. J. Thurston; 4. **Glenn Lee**, Mrs. Wm. D. McCullough, 9 entries.

Other than Thoroughbred Hunters Under Saddle—1. **Cimmeron**, Charles Pierce; 2. **Adare**, Mrs. Wm. B. McIlvaine, Jr.; 3. **Grey Briar**, Elliott S. Nichols; 4. **Royal Mac**, W. A. McCutcheon, 11 entries.

Michigan Bred Hunters—1. **Lucky Number**, Mrs. J. A. Blackwood; 2. **Arcadia Le Sou**, James Verner; 3. **Fashionette**, Charlotte D. Nichols; 4. **Slipper**, Wm. Reeve Clark, 13 entries.

Hunters Under Saddle—1. **Sally Port**, C. H. Buhl; 2. **Auburn Prince**, Long Beach Farm; 3. **Wan Reagh**, Catherine Evans; 4. **Gay Pirate**, Mrs. Hamilton H. Paterson, 13 entries.

Knockdown and Out—1. **Cavin**, W. J. Thurston; 2. **North Woods**, James Verner; 3. **Lindaire**, W. J. Thurston; 4. **Hickory Grove**, Hasty House Farms, 15 entries.

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\$500 Stake for Open Jumpers—1. **Hickory Grove**, Hasty House Farms; 2. **Cavin**, W. J. Thurston; 3. **Arcadia Boy**, James Verner; 4. **Marine**, Jane Briggs, 14 entries.

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VARIED QUALITIES

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do now. As time wore on many of the younger Masters, and a few of the older ones, came to realize that, in order to produce the best results, hounds must be bred for country. I think that a magazine called THE FOXHOUND, edited by Major H. de M. Leathes, must be given credit for being a considerable factor in this movement, and I have always regretted that the magazine, which was published quarterly from November 1910 to July 1914, ceased at the outbreak of the Great War and was never resumed. Many men of note in the foxhound world wrote articles for its columns, among them two Americans. I myself met Major Leathes, when I was in England in 1912, and had many interesting conversations with him. THE FOXHOUND was, in my opinion, a very valuable publication. Like many another admirer of the English Foxhound, I became enamored of the type which was bred in most of the Midland packs and which won on the flags at Peterborough, and it was not until my visit to many kennels in England that I came to realize that there was more than one type bred. I have only to read my own letters to a friend at home to see that I rather scorned the type of hound which I saw in one Leicestershire kennel. Little did I realize in those days that Lord Annaly and Frank Freeman were years ahead of their time, and that the little Pytchley hounds, which I rather despised, were wonderfully suited to their country.

To-day, in England, there are, to quote the late Sir Ian Amory, for

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objective was the wresting from Santa Anita of the position, the prestige and the profits that she had earned, for earned is the right word. The enterprise began just with a set of blue prints and a tract of land—which, had they been followed up by bad judgment, incompetency or inefficiency, would never have produced the results that were attained.

It was impossible for this combination to make headway until it turned to politics for ways and means, as the regular order of the day left it baffled at practically every turn. So politics was invoked.

The word having, in the connection, a double meaning. First in the ordinary sense as applying to the politics of the state and its communities. Secondly, as applying to the State Horse Racing Board and the forces behind it.

As it happened, the moment, for the intriguers, was propitious. State politics were in a ferment. While within the ranks of the Horse Racing Board a carefully fostered and promoted factionalism had grown up.

The immediate sequel of this condition was the election of a new—and a "reform"—Governor of the state.

And, as the members of the Board are appointed by the Governor, a

many years Master of the Tiverton and a breeder of that great foxhound, Tiverton "Actor" '22,—two kinds of foxhounds, "those that always hunt and are sometimes good-looking and those that are good-looking and sometimes hunt." He preferred the former sort and bred them. But he bred from hounds that were registered in the Foxhound Kennel Stud Book, and in consequence he knew the ancestry of the hounds he put on. Rather less than a year ago, I was lucky enough to be able to ship a considerable draft from the Tiverton to a young American Master, who wanted to breed a pack with which to hunt a comparatively poor-scenting country, and he writes me that the results he has obtained have been excellent. I think that if more Americans realized that they must get hounds which are suited to the country for which they are wanted, there would not have been this outcry against English Hounds. I know that I myself took a great many years before I discovered the fact, and that is why I am writing this short article in an attempt to help anyone who may be thinking of founding a pack in America.

My advice to the beginner is to study, first, his country, and then to make sure that the hounds he gets for his Foundation Stock come from a country where conditions are as nearly like his own as possible. If he prefers American Hounds, well and good; by all means let him get them, but let him apply the same rule, and let him not think that there is not a type of English Hound which is equally well or better suited to show sport than hounds whose pedigrees have not been kept properly, and in which he may find an ancestor who was (to quote one American Master) "found in a field when a puppy."

new Board personnel, composed of his creatures.

One of the most conspicuous supporters of the new Governor was one of the men prominent in racing who had declared a vendetta upon things as they were in the racing scheme.

The developments were rapid. The "reform" Governor speedily set up a "reform" Horse Racing Board, and the two between them—Governor and Board, started out to reorganize racing in California according to their own ideas.

As Chairman of his Board the Governor selected a gentleman hitherto unknown and unheard-of in the turf world: Mr. Jerry Giesler, of San Francisco. He also clothed him with dictatorial powers. And ever since things have been happening

out there with such uninterrupted continuity that the most continuous "movie" from Hollywood has quite been put to shame.

Mr. Giesler, apparently, has carte blanche from His Excellency to go as far as he likes. And, as the going is good, he has done and is doing just that.

The result is that racing on the Pacific Coast has now reached such a state of uproar, disintegration, strife, scandal and convulsion that Donnybrook Fair was like unto a prayer-meeting in comparison.

What the ultimate outcome may be is unpredictable. But those best situated to judge predict that if present conditions are allowed to prevail much longer it means the downfall of the sport in California.

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Miss Ann Morningstar, owner up, on MICKEY ROONEY, winner of the jumper sweepstakes at the June 15 Bronxville, N. Y. Show. Carl Klein took this photo at the Harrison show.



Miss Anne Ewing rode side-saddle on her GRAY EAGLE to win the championship of the recent Buttonwood Farm Pony Show. GRAY EAGLE won the hunter tricolor.



Frank Hawkins is pictured on C. H. Dimick's ON GUARD, as this combination went to the championship hunter award at the Watertown Horse Show, Conn., June 22. Carl Klein took this photo at Tuxedo.



Miss Eleanor Wynne rode her BEER BARON to win the Griffiths Challenge Trophy for open jumpers at the Metropolitan Equestrian Show at Boulder Brook, N. Y., June 14. Carl Klein took this photo at the Country Club Show, 1940.



Mrs. M. E. Whitney rode her BON NUIT, an entire horse, to win the open jumping title and the reserve hunter championship at the recent Winston-Salem Show. ----Marshall Hawkins Photo



Mrs. George Watts Hill's INKY, LUCKY BUCK and BALKONIAN (r. to l.) won the Sedgefield Horse Show hunt teams, where INKY took the hunter championship.

WILLIAM MARSHALL BULLITT'S "OXMOOR" SETTING OF KENTUCKY HUNT MEETING
 (Photos courtesy of Mooney, Courier-Journal)



Mr. Calvin Houghland on Guilford Dudley's YOUNG BATTLER (left), Mr. Lowry Watkins on his own ROCKMAYNE, #2 and Mr. Robert E. L. Wilson, III on his own SIR JOHN S., #1, made a three horse race of it for most of the 2-1/2 miles of the Oxmoor Cup Steeplechase, held on the Marshall Bullitt's "Oxmoor" estate on June 7. On each occasion over the water, YOUNG BATTLER and ROCKMAYNE made bad mistakes, taking much out of them whereas Mr. Wilson, formerly of Yale polo-playing days, now of Wilson, Ark., went along evenly with his Kentucky-Tennessee 'chasing champion of 1941, to win handily. Miss Barbara Bullitt had much to do with the holding of the successful meeting, though she turned over committee-head names to her many friends.



In the running of the Oldham County Hunt race, Mr. Wilson, III on George Shawab's *AUSTRIAN WINGS and Mr. Thomas W. Bullitt on his own CORRUGATED, (far side), were head and head much of the way of the 1-1/2 miles, with 170 lbs. *AUSTRIAN WINGS fell at the water and CORRUGATED cut a flag at the last jump so that Miss Polly Burgess' RICHWOOD with Mr. Kent Miller in his maiden ride between the flags returned the winner by many lengths.



The Gentlemen's Mule Race provided the 1500 to 2,000 Louisville 'chasing crowd much amusement. Mr. Martin Schallenberg won on COLIE. Pictured here l. to r. are: Lieut. John Peyton, Mr. Alfred Williams and the local county commissioner, Mr. James Henning who was second on OLD BONES.

June Holiday Wins Hunter Honors At Hart's Run

Excellent Outside Course
Tests Handiness of Hunters
Over Varied Terrain

BY "JAMESTOWN"

That Mother Nature looks after her right-living hunter judges, to the bitterness and sorrow of the jumper judges was evident at the Hart's Run Hunt Horse Show, held on the top of a breezy knoll above Sharpsburg, Pa., June 14. Claude W. Owens, of Washington and this scribe were judging hunters, while Charlie Chubb, from Ligonier, Pa., and an associate whose name I did not get, were scoring open jumpers. Thrice did the heavens open, deluging their contents on the open jumpers, yet, while the hunters were on exhibition, little above a light shower and a rainbow were in evidence. Despite the trifling inconvenience heretofore mentioned the show was well attended, drew good entries and can be called an unqualified success (though it is quite likely that some exhibitors do not entirely agree with that).

The ring committee, consisting of capable Miss Molly Hays, that genial Irishman, Dr. Ralph Lynch, whose fine brood of lads is reminiscent of Kipling's Namgay Doolay's, and George Bancroft, aided and abetted by Johnny Beach, a fine judge of a horse with an ever-open eye to the possibilities of a "green 'un", had done a fine job on the show ring, adding thereto an outside course that is a honey. This course, with jumps that really ask a question of horse and rider, has one leg, a good uphill gallop, the other a downhill gallop, with a turn into the ring that is a test of a horse's handiness and action. One can form an estimate of a hunter's capabilities there.

The classes gave hunters and jumpers of all sorts adequate opportunity to score, there being some good horses and some fine performances shown. One of the most consistent performers of the lot was Miss Helen Shaw's big, bold-going bay son of **Sir Gallahad III—Melodia*, *Gershwin*, picked up at Wheeling for a song by Johnny Beach. As a yearling *Gershwin* cost Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's Brookmeade Stable the tidy sum of \$8,500, but he has been far more successful in the showring and hunting than he was racing, where he won a couple of very cheap races. High prices are nothing new in *Gershwin's* family however, for one remembers his granddam *Melody*, a lovely mare, and well named, going under the hammer at Saratoga for \$36,000, when accompanied by her foal. But all of that was long ago and has but little to do with the Sharpsburg show.

It was Mrs. Snowden Richards' gray, *June Holiday* from Sewickley, Pa., that was hunter champion, this a 16.2 half-bred with fine action, manners and way of going. Reserve honors went to *Surclipse*, a son of **Surcoat—Sagas* by **Malamont*, a horse whose breeding is entirely unfamiliar to me. This is a medium sized chestnut gelding with a fine way of going, but like *Discovery*, *St. Simon*, *Tred Avon*, *Son in Law* and many another crack, a bit "over at the knees". This, to my mind, is little, if any, defect, and is certainly to

be preferred to those calf-kneed gentry that one so often runs across these days. This horse was shown by the Emmets of Belle Valley Farm, at Erle, Pa.

E. C. Bothwell, heavyweight hunter breeding enthusiast of Greensburg, Pa., had out the jumper champion in the 17 hand *Crosby*, ridden to perfection by Miss Molly Hays. Reserve went to Miss Phyllis Keister's consistent *Quicket*. I'll admit that the jumping classes were but lightly scrutinized by the writer, inasmuch as they afforded opportunity to indulge in an occasional "cock" etc, and afforded brief rests from the hunter classes. So I cannot say much about the horses that showed here.

Miss Jane Flaccus, a quiet rider with the knack of getting the most out of a horse with the minimum of fuss, showed a fine trio in *Senate Page*, *Prince Devon*, who I think I would rather own than any horse shown, and *Tim*. Eugene Chaney's *Our Dixie Way* was out in almost every class and looks like a good honest sort. Johnny Beach's *Walumbe*, a "bold goer" if ever there was one, should make a top brush horse, if Johnny wanted to train him for it. David McCahill's *Tiger's Lucky Strike*, winner of the middle and heavyweight model, is a grand big horse, and a good goer. Belle Valley Farm's *Ridgewood*, which was right there all through the show, is as nice acting a horse as I ever saw. An ideal lady's mount, he is a cut or two below the top on conformation, but has a lovely way of going, inspecting each fence as it comes, dealing with it as indicated. He was well ridden by Miss Emmett.

I wish the committee had timed a few horses over that outside course to check on the time allowance for each class. The fact that Claude Owen and the writer were continually behind schedule was quite a worry to us. Next year they ought to make a two-day show of it. Certainly they should carry on those horsemanship classes. Here Miss Susie Hays was a stand-out. A bold rider with an indomitable will, this youngster has good form on any horse. I'd hate to be in the place of the horse that Susie "clouts" with her crop when she feels with her knees that a refusal is imminent. And you couldn't drive a flax seed between this youngster's knees and the saddle with a sledge hammer. A determined sort, that one. Miss Betty Blackburn is another youngster that has the stuff to make a top rider in time, placing second to the Hays youngster in a couple of classes. Miss Ellin Kauffman was a good runner up to her competitors. Miss Polly Kinnear was another good riding youngster.

Sewickley won the Hunt team with a fine, even performance, the three grays being uniform and a good team. Hart's Run placed second and third. 'Twas a good show, a pleasure to judge and a thoroughly worthwhile undertaking by the group of keen youngsters involved.

SUMMARIES
Suitable to Become Hunters. 2 and under—1. Dawn Mist, John W. Beach; 2. Donegal, E. C. Bothwell; 3. Little Chantey, Ralph Lynch. 3 entries.
Suitable to Become Hunters. 4 and under—1. Senate Page, Jane Flaccus; 2. Dawn Mist, John W. Beach; 3. Stormfly, Mrs. D. P. Lenehan; 4. Early Boy, Ralph Lynch. 5 entries.
Model Lightweight—1. June Holiday, Mrs. C. Snowden Richards; 2. Gershwin, Helen B. Shaw; 3. Senate Page, Jane Flaccus; 4. Walumbe, John W. Beach. 8 entries.
Model Middle and Heavy—1. Tiger's Lucky Strike, David I. McCahill, Jr.; 2. Prince Devon, Jane Flaccus; 3. Monarch, John W. Beach; 4. Crosby, E. C. Bothwell. 6 entries.
Novice Hunter—1. Tim, Jane Flaccus; 2. Our Dixie Way, Eugene M. Chaney; 3. Surclipse, Belle Valley Farm; 4. Delaware Boy, Molly Hays. 16 entries.
Lightweight Hunters—1. Ridgewood, Belle Valley Farm; 2. Gershwin, Helen B. Shaw; 3. Senate Page, Jane Flaccus; 4. Walumbe, John W. Beach. 10 entries.
Open Jumpers—1. Quicket, Phyllis Keister;

2. Abednigo, David I. McCahill, Jr.; 3. Princess Pat II, Dr. V. E. Beldham; 4. Scattercash, Evelyn Thompson. 11 entries.

Middle and Heavyweight Hunters—1. Surclipse, Belle Valley Farm; 2. Prince Devon, Jane Flaccus; 3. Crosby, E. C. Bothwell; 4. Captain Kidd, W. C. Robinson. 9 entries.

Touch and Out—Open—1. Castleman, Lazy Hour Ranch; 2. Our Dixie Way, Eugene M. Chaney; 3. Crosby, E. C. Bothwell; 4. Abednigo, David I. McCahill, Jr. 10 entries.

Working Hunters—1. Ridgewood, Belle Valley Farm; 2. Prince Devon, Jane Flaccus; 3. Scattercash, Evelyn Thompson; 4. Captain Kidd, W. C. Robinson. 25 entries.

Open Jumping, Amateurs—1. Princess Pat II, Dr. V. E. Beldham; 2. Quicket, Phyllis Keister; 3. Delaware Boy, Molly Hays; 4. Scattercash, Evelyn Thompson. 11 entries.

Hunter Hacks—1. Ridgewood, Belle Valley Farm; 2. Surclipse, Belle Valley Farm; 3. Tiger's Lucky Strike, David McCahill, Jr.; 4. Stormfly, Mrs. D. E. Lenehan. 15 entries.

Non-Thoroughbred—1. June Holiday, Mrs. C. Snowden Richards; 2. Captain Kidd, W. C. Robinson; 3. Ridgewood, Belle Valley Farm; 4. Crosby, E. C. Bothwell. 12 entries.

Seal and Hands—1. Susie Hays, Lawn Fete, Katharine Walker; 2. Betty Blackburn, Charcoal; 3. Ellin Kaufman, Drakil; 4. entry, on Bashful Boy, T. J. Hilliard. 9 entries.

Junior Hunter Hacks—1. Charcoal, Betty Blackburn; 2. Lawn Fete, Katharine Walker; 3. Drakil, Ellin Kaufman; 4. Bashful Boy, T. J. Hilliard. 10 entries.

Thoroughbred Hunters—1. Prince Devon, Jane Flaccus; 2. Gershwin, Helen B. Shaw; 3. Senate Page, Jane Flaccus; 4. Karsavina, Frank T. Graham. 10 entries.

Junior Touch and Out—1. Topper, Virginia Liggett; 2. Lawn Fete, Katharine Walker; 3. Quicket, Phyllis Keister; 4. Damsy O'Dever. 14 entries.

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Woodfellow Awarded Hunter Championship At Three Oaks Show

BY WOOGIE

After the two day competition at The Three Oaks Horse Show, in Allentown, Pa., held June 21st and 22nd Miss Patricia du Pont of Montchanin, Del., took the preliminary hunter championship, as well as the final hunter championship, with her well known and well loved, Woodfellow. Reserve honors went to Irish Gray, Robert A. Young's gray gelding, Miss Eleanor Leh of Allentown, up. Miss Leh rode her own King Rock to victory in the touch and out, he also rode for the Youngs, Dr. W. E. Buller, and Chestnut Ridge Stables of Hohokus N. J. and won 12 ribbons. In the \$100 jumper stake, Miss Leh and Capt. J. B. Stauffer of the 104th Cavalry, fought it out for third place. Miss America and Happy Landing already filled the first and second places; but what horse was to be third? Miss Leh's mount Kilarney Gray or the captain's bay, Cannabis. Both horses cleared the jumps, once, twice, again, and again, before Kilarney Gray kicked a cross bar, leaving Cannabis to receive the "yellow".

Joseph Raker of Scranton, Pa., owns a pony and a bay mare and both are remarkable jumpers. The spotted pony, Surprise Champ, stands 13.1 and is a consistent 5 ft. jumper, his record being 5 ft 1 3/4 inches. Hollywood is now after him but Mr. Raker is not westward bound just yet. Miss America was taken off the track, and bought for the large sum of \$37. This little mare did not leave her speed behind as she goes over the high jumps like lightning. Danny Marzand sat tight while Miss America galloped into first place in the \$100 stake, second in both novice and junior jumpers, third in knock down and out.

A mechanized unit of the 104th Cavalry, stationed at Indianantown Gap, came down and gave a military show; the boys made their mounts (motorcycles and armored cars) go through various maneuvers, all of which were most interesting.

Roderick Buller rode Archibald Kingsley's June First right into top place in junior hunter hacks and third in hunter hacks. Archy Jr. has not been able to ride his own pony since a fall last winter; (no! not from a horse; skis).

The local hunter class was the first to be run over the figure eight outside course, which included a pen, stone wall and rider, aiken and others, 9 in all. Little "Pie" Dodson watched his father, Millard Dodson, ride Honor Bound, and after his father's splendid performance, turned to his mother and with perfect confidence said, "I know Daddy will win." He wasn't far wrong as Honor Bound was pinned with the "red."

Youth was in the saddle at this eleventh annual event. Caren Wenz, a little blond girl of 13 months entered the lead line, and exited with fourth place. If she keeps on she will be like those superb riders the Mills sisters, Betty and Peggy, and their 10 year old brother, Edgar, who guided Wm. Smith's Norma into first place in open and junior jumpers.

A gray team, consisting of Irish Gray, Kilarney Gray, and Floating Cloud owned by the Robert Youngs, won the team of three hunters tandem. In spite of Rip Wave hitting one of the posts so hard that he split it in two, and it was necessary to use a soldier's belt to hold the halves together for the remainder of the

Oxmoor Provides Close Contest For Sir John S

Robert Wilson Rides Winner Over 2 1/2 Mile Brush Course Near Louisville, Ky

The 2nd running of the Oxmoor Cup Steeplechase took place on Saturday, June 7, over the broad flat bluegrass turf fields of Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall Bullitt's "Oxmoor", near Louisville, Ky., when Mr. Robert E. L. Wilson III rode his Sir John S., home to a clear cut victory over a 4 horse field. Some 1,500-2,000 braved the deluge which preceded the races and were rewarded with the day clearing beautifully

day; the chestnut team of Lloyd Van Sciver placed second; Rip Wave, Burgonet, and Jerez.

The local combination class afforded some excitement. Robert Ramer, 13, drove his father's First Ace into the ring, the gate was shut behind him, and he was the only contestant. The horse was harnessed too close, and the cart hit his hocks, scaring him so that he ran into the fence, he took part of the post away, and upset Robert. Numerous questions arose, "Should he receive the trophy, in spite of the mishap?" "What are the rules?" The judges: Dr. and Mrs. Walter Brundage of Pelham, N. Y., Miss Judy Johnson of Garden City L. I. and Thomas T. Mott M. F. H. of Redland Hunt, Rockville, Md., finally came to the decision that this case was a "walk-over". One horse was presented to the judges, and no matter what happens this horse receives first place. The judges would like to know what the public thinks.

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Model Hunters—1. Woodfellow, Patricia du Pont; 2. Foxway, F. R. White; 3. Royal York, F. B. White.

Horsemanship—1. Flora Van Sciver; 2. Janet Leh; 3. Dick Young.

Novice Hunters—1. Fun Maker, Dr. W. E. Buller; 2. Miss Park, H. H. Hess; 3. Cinders, Dr. J. A. Killian.

Pony Class—1. Honey Bee, H. H. Hess; 2. Peter Pan, Valentine Stables; 3. Robin Ken-salbrook, Robert Ramer.

Open Jumpers—1. Norma, W. A. Smith; 2. Happy Landing, Peggy Mills; 3. Conwell, Dr. Hillerson.

Local Combination—1. First Ace, Dr. P. W. Ramer.

Junior Hunter Hacks—1. June First, A. J. Kingsley; 2. Happy Landing, Peggy Mills; 3. Ronny, J. T. Duffy, Jr.

Novice Jumpers—1. Top Gallant, Richard Atkinson; 2. Miss America, J. Raker; 3. Con-Local Hunters—1. Irish Gray, R. A. Young; 2. Honor Bound, M. Dodson; 3. Floating Cloud, R. A. Young.

Lightweight Hunters—1. Woodfellow, Patricia du Pont; 2. Miss Park, H. H. Hess; 3. Ronny, J. T. Duffy, Jr.

Family Class—1. Mr. Hess and daughter, Nancy on China Clipper, Yankee Clipper.

Hunter Hacks—1. Foxway, F. R. White; 2. Woodfellow, P. du Pont; 3. June First, A. J. Kingsley.

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Judge—1. Norma, W. A. Smith; 2. Miss America, J. Raker; 3. Surprise Champ, J. Raker.

Horsemanship—1. Barbara Hess; 2. Ruth Ramer; 3. Melville Cole.

Road Hacks—1. Earl Hanover, Katherine Young; 2. Honey Bee, H. H. Hess; 3. Lady Jane, Albert Schlaeger.

Ladies' Hunters—1. Woodfellow, Patricia du Pont; 2. Cinders, Dr. Killian; 3. Irish Gray, R. A. Young.

Horsemanship—1. Jean McCullough; 2. Katherine Young; 3. J. S. McCracken.

Lead Line—1. Freddy Trax.

Knock Down and Out—1. Cannabis, Capt. Stauffer; 2. Top Gallant, R. Atkinson; 3. Miss America, J. Raker.

Team of Three Hunters Tandem—1. Irish Gray, Kilarney Gray, Floating Cloud, R. A. Young; 2. Rip Wave, Burgonet, Jerez, L. Van Sciver.

Heavy and Middleweight Hunters—1. Irish Gray, R. A. Young; 2. Foxway, F. R. White; 3. Irish Chief, J. T. Duffy, Jr.

Touch and Out—1. King Rock, Eddie Leh; 2. Conwell, Dr. Hillerson; 3. Cannabis, Capt. Stauffer.

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way, F. R. White.

\$100 Jumper Stake—1. Miss America, J. Raker; 2. Happy Landing, P. Mills; 3. Cannabis, Capt. Stauffer.

Hunter Preliminary Championship—1. Woodfellow, Patricia du Pont; 2. Foxway, F. R. White; 3. Irish Gray, R. A. Young.

Hunter Championship: Woodfellow, Patricia du Pont; Reserve: Irish Gray, R. A. Young.

for the spirited 3 horse race that the Oxmoor Cup quickly developed, as Mr. Harrison Fields on his Boston Boy found the pace too brisk after the first 1-4 of the 2 1-2 mile course, which was twice around a brush course of 7 jumps.

"It was one of the best races to watch we've ever seen out here", writes a 'chasing enthusiast from Kentucky. "Rockmayne, (winner of the Iroquois Memorial, the big 3 mile, \$1,500 race down in Nashville, Tenn.) Sir John S., (winner of the Marcellus Frost hunter race at the Iroquois Memorial meeting and the Foxview Farm steeplechase), and Young Battler, (always a stout contender, running 2nd to Galsac down at the Green Pastures Meeting in Tenn. this spring), took nearly everyone of the 14 jumps together. If they weren't neck and neck they were 2 and 1. For the 2 1-2 times around the big field on the highway side of Oxmoor, there was never more than 3-4 of a length between either horse and everyone went wild with excitement."

"Rockmayne, with his owner, Mr. Lowry Watkins up, was in the lead, such as it was, perhaps forcing the pace, for most of the race, but lost ground at the 2 water jumps where he dropped in the water behind both times. In the home stretch Sir John S., was about a length ahead and then he turned on a burst which found him at the finish, galloping by 3 lengths with Guilford Dudley's Young Battler, with Mr. Calvin Hoagland up, trailing Rockmayne by 2 lengths."

"In the supporting jumping event of the day, 'The Oldham County Hunt Steeplechase', Mr. R. E. L. "Bobby" Wilson III and George Shwab's "Austrian Wings" came to grief at the first water jump. Then the co-host of the day, Mr. Thomas W. Bullitt, who along with his sister Miss Barbara Bullitt combined their energies to insure this sporting occasion for Louisville, cut a flag at the last jump on his good mare Corrugated, winner of the Smyrna Steeplechase (Tenn.) this spring. This left but Miss Polly Burgess's Richwood with Mr. Kent Miller up, in the field and the steady foxhunting-hunter galloped to victory by many lengths. Where it was not a highly spirited victory, still it was a most deserving one for Miss Burgess, who has campaigned her good 9-year-old thoroughbred son of *Kiev all season with little success. This sporting owner, a keen subscriber to Oldham County Hounds, as is Miss Bullitt, was prone to deprecate her lucky triumph. Perhaps she has not been in the game sufficiently long to appreciate that it takes a world of good fortune to win any kind of a horse-racing contest. The win represented a maiden-triumph for both Richwood and his rider, Mr. Kent Miller, who essayed his first trip through the field."

"In the Glenview Farms flat race, of 3-4's of a mile, for gentlemen riders at 165 lbs. the favored Favorite Son, with Earl Major up, bolted the course at the first turn and then was so far out of it that he had no chance at all. This *Gino son was the class of the race and was fresh off a winning \$500 match race effort 2 weeks before at George Shwab's "Foxview Farm", down in Tenn., when he scored for his owner, Gideon Wade, proprietor of "Hickory Valley Stables." Mr. Theodore Roosevelt III, riding Rock Creek Riding Club Stable's *Lady Forum, an English mare, formerly belonging to Miss Henrietta Bingham, came home the winner as Mr. Harold Castleman rode Colonel Earth for the place."

"The Hope Memorial" mule race for colored riders was won by "Small Change" on Baylor Hickman's Muddy Midnight, a 1-2 thoroughbred out of Dusty Dawn. The race was named after a runaway slave from Oxmoor who faded out in 1822."

"There was great color in the gentlemen's mule race which Mr. Martin Schallenberg won on Colle as the local County Commissioner there, Mr. James Henning, was 2nd on Old Bones and Lieut. John Peyton, now in the army, formerly of the Warrenton, Va., was 3rd.

SUMMARIES

Oldham County Hunt Race, about 1 1/2 miles, 170 lbs. Henrietta Bingham Cup to the winner. Winner, Polly Burgess ch. g. 9. by *Kiev—Nancy Lane, by Great Britain.

1. Richwood, Mr. Kent Miller

Only one to finish. Refused last: Thomas W. Bullitt's Corrugated. Mr. Bullitt fell: George Shwab's "Austrian Wings", Mr. R. E. L. Wilson, III.

Glenview Farms Flat Race, 3/4-mi., 165 lbs. Oxmoor Cup to winner, presented by Barbara and Thomas Bullitt. Winner: R. E. L. Wilson's ch. g. 11 by Bulse—French Garter, by Charles Edward.

1. Sir John S., Mr. R. E. L. Wilson

2. Rockmayne, Mr. Lowry Watkins

3. Young Battler, Mr. Calvin Houghland

Also ran: Harrison's Boston Boy, Mr. Bullitt up. Won drawing out by 3 lengths; place driving by 2; show same by distance. 14 jumps.

Gentlemen's Mule Steeplechase, 3/4 mile, catch weights. Mule to winner.

1. Colle, Mr. Martin Schallenberg

2. Old Bones, Mr. James Henning

3. Beck, Lieut. John Peyton

Also ran: Moby Dick, Mr. C. J. Cronan Jr.; Brown Bomber, Mr. Edward Scales; Man O'War, Mr. Alfred Williams.

Thirty-Eighth Annual Event CULPEPER HORSE SHOW and RACES

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Friday, July 4th

Saturday, July 5th

28 Horse Show Classes

FRIDAY: Thoroughbred Yearlings; Half-Bred Yearlings; 3-Year-Old Hunters; Ponies, 14.2 and under; Working Hunters; Ladies' Hunters; Handicap Jumpers; Lightweight Hunters, Hunters and Jumpers; Suitable to Become Hunters; A. S. P. C. A. Good Hands; Touch and Out; Hunter Hacks.

SATURDAY: Thoroughbred Mares and Colts; Half-Bred Suckling Colts; Local Jumpers, 4-Year-Olds and Under, over jumps; Ponies, 12.2 and under; Green Hunters; Pony Jumping; Middle and Heavyweight Hunters; Thoroughbred 2-Year-Olds; Half-Bred 2-Year-Olds; Triple Bar; Corinthian; Hunt Teams; Preliminary and Hunter Championship.

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INDIAN RIVER

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and schooling. During this time trainer Larry Mills brought the big rangy jumper along slowly, giving him plenty of experience in jumping so that when he went out for his 2nd stake effort he won through his consistent ease over his fences.

Always well up, running 2nd to the pace-making F. Ambrose Clark's *London Town, 150, with F. Bellhouse up, through the 1st turn, then dropping back to 3rd as Mrs. John T. Skinner's Mad Policy, 141, E. Roberts up, blundered badly at the 9th and lost his rider and E. B. Schley's *Dolly's Love, 147, J. Penrod riding, moved up, Jockey Roby had Salem perfectly in hand throughout. He took advantage of *London Town's mistake at the 12th, when the Clark color-bearer tore a great gaping hole in the brush and chucked F. Bellhouse some 40 yards later as he was recovering. Salem went to the top was never again headed. It was at this juncture that Roby shook his bat and gave him one for good measure. Otherwise the Groton bearer of the dark blue and cerise ran his own race. His only near bad jump was the last, and 16th, when he went deep into the brush.

Salem made good stake horses, all older than he, (he gave from 3 to 5 years to the field), come back through meeting every fence faultlessly. He jumped out of the same hole every time. "the best jumper I've ever ridden", said the very pleased Jockey Roby later. Salem measures his fences well, not jumping with as flat an arc as the speedier *London Town. F. Bellhouse felt that *London Town would have "gotten away with his mistake at other tracks", but not so over the big brush at Delaware.

The Indian River was chuck full of calamities, as Arthur E. Pew Jr's Beach Maiden started it all, losing his rider W. Gallaher at the 1st. The jockey was badly shaken. Mad Policy unexplainably stood up, despite never taking off at the 9th. Then when moving into contention commencing the 2nd turn, Ossabaw put in a bad one, hitting very hard. *Dolly's Love finished gamely, ridden out, but broke down.

This was Salem's 5th start, twice he ran as a 3-year-old, winning his 1st effort at Saratoga last August beating Brandywine Fox and Pine Tag, and later in September he ran 3rd to Oneechee and Parma, at Belmont. He took weight from *Himmel and *Kellsboro at Pimlico this April to win a 2 mile allowance 'chase, then ran well, but was outrun, as 1941's finest steeplechaser, Mandingham, won the Georgetown at Delaware on June 18, finishing 6th, 44 lengths out of it. In the Indian River Wednesday, Salem deservedly had 18 lbs., from *London Town and 21 lbs., from Ossabaw.

Whereas it was unfortunate and very disappointing that *London Town and Mad Policy did not stand up, that *Dolly's Love broke down and that Ossabaw did not run his race, Salem's clean-cut effort cannot be denied. With his weight and his jumping, he would have surely been close at the finish anyhow.

From the public's standpoint, the Indian River may have been a bad race, with the 3-5 shot *London Town losing his rider and the second favorite Mad Policy also coming to grief. Still there is great satisfaction that Salem is no "reconditioned and guaranteed" former flat runner who proved useless in these efforts and was turned to jumping. Salem is the product of 3 years of

tireless effort on the part of his trainer and owner who sought honest staying lines in a yearling and instilled manners in training. Salem runs kindly, willingly, is easy to rate.

Tuesday, June 24

If Dr. Walter Wickes' Phillips Pete can go foxhunting this fall and pull a single plow in a straight line in the spring, then he's a 100 per cent all-around horse. The versatile 7-year-old son of Canter—Belle of Plymouth, by *Wrack, won a 2 mile allowance steeplechase at Pimlico in the fall of 1939, ran 3rd on the Middleburg "Glenwood Course" in April 1940, with Mr. Watters Jr., riding, then came out at Pimlico this spring, in May, to win in his first asking in a mile and 70 yards, a \$1,250 claiming affair. Five times since this spring he has run on the flat in mile plus races, three times finishing 2nd, in \$1,500, \$1,800 and \$2,000 divisions.

Without so much as a breather for a school, it seems, for he ran on the flat at Delaware on June 17, he came out in the 2 mile 'chase at Delaware on Tuesday, June 24, to romp home 4 lengths ahead of Mrs. Esther du Pont Weir's *Golden Oak by 4 lengths, giving 5 lbs., to this stake winner, as G. C. Tuke's King Cob was up to take the show.

Phillips Pete was well ridden by C. Brooks, moved into command after the 12th and established a lead over the last 3 fences to win with "something left". Bayard Sharp's recent acquisition *Eran de Perse was the favorite. This former Hitchcock horse gave Mr. Sharp's colors their second smearing of grass stain in as many outings. He lost his rider T. Roby, at the 2nd.

Mrs. Samuel Register had rough luck at Delaware last week, what with first having her Marriage claim on the flat, a horse who had sentimental value far and above his claiming price, and then on Thursday, June 19 her Big Severn lost a tough one, when Walter Wickes' Scurry Along, 148, took the 'chasing' contest. Big Severn, 137, with J. Meyer, up, looked a sure thing after he had worn down *Different II, of the R. K. Mellon string, taken command, only to be carried way wide by the riderless Thomas Mc Kelvey's Aquagay, between the 10th and 11th. He came fast to make up ground and regain command, taken over by J. G. Leiper Jr's Corky, but tired in the stretch to lose by 5 lengths and keep the place safe by 4 from Groton Stable's Congaree, 134, who tired, but had 2 lengths over John Bosley Jr's Brown Imp, 142. Big Severn's rider lost an iron, to further add to Big Severn's difficulties.

Aquagay lost his rider at the 3rd and W. A. Croll's Wrackonite parted company with his rider, F. Lewis, at the 4th. Twelve went postward in this \$1,000 claimer, in which *Different II was taken from Mr. Mellon. He is to run on the turf out at Arlington Park for his new owner, Hirsch Jacobs, who may be recalled took Action from the steeplechase division and made him a memorable stakes winner.

Rokey Stables' Meeting House, 142, and H. Cruz make a good combination. This 6-year-old son of *Sun Charmer had not previously shown any disposition to sprint at the end, even stay, until trainer Jack Skinner found Jockey Cruz who rode him at United Hunts on June 14. Just as Meeting House handled his field up there at Piping Rock, coming at the end, so did he take the \$700 winner's share of the 2 mile

June Rearden Tops Jumper Classes At Lawrence Farms

Although no championships were awarded, there was plenty of competition in both hunter and jumper divisions of the 7th annual Lawrence Farms Horse Show held at Mt. Kisco last Sunday, June 15th.

Eleven year old June Rearden completely dominated the jumper classes with her chestnut pony, Helen, who won both the open jumper stake and the knock down and out. Jessie Richmond's spotted gelding, Paycheck, and Mrs. William Wachtler's well known Tops' followed in that order in the stake. In the knock down and out Helen's nearest rival was Lawrence Farm Stable's Kerry.

Sieve Bloom, an imported brown gelding owned by Gordon Wright, was the leading blue ribbon winner of the day with three firsts to his credit, including the novice, green and ladies' hunters.

In the green hunter class held over the rolling outside course, Mrs. D. Garguilo piloted Sieve to victory over Patricia Townsend's Monkey Man and Morton Govern's Uncle Snowball. The novice class was held in the ring and there the

'chase at Delaware Park on June 20, with Kenneth N. Gilpin's Buck Langhorne, 147, getting up for place and Mrs. Reginald Sinclair's Yemasee, 147, the show. Mr. Bosley Jr., riding his own Rougemont, became separated from his mount, as result of a bad bobble, at the 6th. J. McGovern had a rough ride on E. Thom's Cathedral, all the way.

Thursday, June 19

4 & up steeplechase, about 2 mi., cl. Purse \$1,000, net value to winner, \$700; 2nd: \$150; 3rd: \$100; 4th: \$50. Winner: W. Wickes' Jr's ch. g. (8) by Ed Crump—Skipland, by Sweep On. Trainer: C. Best. Time: 3:37 3-5.

1 Scurry Along, 148, W. King

2 Big Severn, 137, J. Meyer

3 Congaree, 134.

Twelve started; also ran: J. Bosley, Jr's Brown Imp, 142, N. Brooks; J. Grabsky's Just Bud, 146, R. Hayhurst; P. Van Hagan's Big March, 150, Mr. J. Bosley, 3rd; J. G. Leiper, Jr's Corky, 146, Mr. F. Powers, Jr's Rokey Stables' Greenwich Time, 146, E. Robers; R. K. Mellon's Different II, 139; Mrs. A. White's King Idan, 142, C. Brooks; lost rider, T. McElveen's Aquagay, 131, L. McDonald; lost rider, W. A. Croll's Wrackonite, 137; F. Lewis, won easily by 5 place driving by 4, show same by 4, 15 jumps.

Friday, June 20

4 & up steeplechase, about 2 mi., cl. Purse \$1,000, net value to winner, \$700; 2nd: \$150; 3rd: \$100; 4th: \$50. Winner: Rokey Stables' b. g. (6) by Sun Charmer—Policy, by Todington Trainer J. T. Skinner. Time: 3:32 4-5.

1 Meeting House, 142, H. Cruz

2 Buck Langhorne, 147, C. Brooks

3 Yemasee, 147, S. Riles

Six started; also ran: F. A. Clark's Roger O'Cahan, 144, F. Bellhouse; E. Thom's Cathedral, 140, J. McGovern; lost rider, J. Bosley, Jr's Rougemont, 150, Mr. J. Bosley, 3rd; won easily by 8; place driving by 25, show same by 4, 15 jumps.

Monday, June 23

4 & up steeplechase, abt. 2 mi., sp. wt. Purse \$1,000, net value to winner, \$700; 2nd: \$75; 3rd: \$100; 4th: \$50. Winner: E. Johnston's b. g. (4) by Congo—Pretty Business, by Spanish Prince II. Trainer: J. T. Skinner. Time: 3:54 1-5.

1 Congo Prince, 135, H. Cruz

2 Winged Hoofs, 138, W. Gallaher

3 Brandywine Fox, 149, F. Bellhouse

Seven started; also ran: Mrs. R. Sinclair's Rough Passage, 136, N. Riles; W. Holler's Flycatcher, 141, E. Caldwell; T. McElveen's Flycatcher, 141, L. McDonald; lost rider, B. Parker's Cortesano, 139, W. Balzerelli; won easily by 5 place driving by 3; show same by 20, 15 jumps.

Tuesday, June 24

4 & up steeplechase, abt. 2 mi., allow. Purse \$1,000, net value to winner, \$550; 2nd: \$200; 3rd: \$100; 4th: \$50. Winner: W. Wickes' b. g. (7) by Canter—Belle of Plymouth, by Wrack. Trainer: W. Chatman. Time: 3:51 2-5.

1 Phillips' Pete, 141, C. Brooks

2 Golden Oak, 136, H. Cruz

3 King Cob, 144, W. Bland

Seven started; also ran: A. C. Bostwick's Simon, 134, N. Brown; C. M. Kline's Our Sailor, 142, Mr. Dixon, Jr.; J. B. Parker's Homesteader, 131, W. Brown; lost rider, B. Sharp's Eran de Perse, 150, T. Roby; won easily by 4; place driving by 2; show same by 6, 15 jumps.

Wednesday, June 25

The Indian River Steeplechase Handicap, \$6,000 added, 4 & up; about 2 1/2 mi. Net value to winner: \$6,050; 2nd: \$1,000; 3rd: \$500; 4th: \$150. Winner: G. F. Broomstick's Trainer Larry Mills. Time: 4:47 (new record, old one made by Straw Boss, 137, 1940, 4:50 1-5).

1 Salem, 132, T. Roby

2 Dolly's Love, 147, J. Penrod

3 Ossabaw, 153, W. Leonard

Four riders: F. Ambrose Clark's *London Town, 150, F. Bellhouse, 12th; Mrs. John T. Skinner's Mad Policy, 141, E. Roberts, 9th; Arthur E. Pew Jr's Beach Maiden, 131, W. Gallaher, 1st. Won galloping by 8 lengths; place ridden out by 5, 16 jumps.

stiffest opposition came from Morton Govern's recently acquired, Castle Owen. This chestnut 3-year-old won the suitable to become hunters and also brought in three seconds for a successful local debut.

Monkey Man ridden by his owner won the largest class of the day, the open hunters, defeating Oliver Appleton's Star Run, ridden by Patricia Hopkins. Monkey Man also was second in the green hunters as well as second in both the children's hunters and children's hunter hacks.

Mackson, owned by Peter Warfield and ridden by Bobby Williams, won a close decision over Margot Berolzheimer's Corky O'Cloisters in the working hunter class, with Morton Govern's Uncle Snowball third.

Corky proved most versatile today, placing not only in hunter and jumper events but also carrying his owner to victory in the adult horsemanship class.

Sieve Bloom under Mrs. Wachtler's guidance gave a smooth performance in the ladies' class to defeat Mackson and Star Run.

Children's classes were an important part of this amateur show although not quite as well filled as some of the other events. Two very little girls were double winners both showing their own ponies. Seven year old Margaret Mary Morrissey won both the horsemanship under twelve and later the open road hacks with her four year old pony, Airlie Boy. June Isgate, a veteran of ten years won both the children's hacks and children's hunter hacks with her beautifully mannered grey pony, Smokey. June later rode Lawrence Farm Stable's Kerry to a hotly contested first place in the children's jumping over Corky O'Cloisters with Marion Loucks up.

A. C. Berolzheimer's Waterford won both the children's hunters as well as the open hunter hacks, placing second in the children's hunter hacks.

SUMMARIES

Novice Horsemanship—1. Margaret Morrissey; 2. Judith Stettheim; 3. Warren Hellman; 4. Anita Ehrman; 5. Bobby Levinson; 6. Edith Ehrman.

Horsemanship, 9 and under—1. Judith Stettheim; 2. Margaret Morrissey; 3. Edith Ehrman; 4. Warren Hellman; 5. Anita Ehrman.

Novice Jumpers—1. Ko Ko Ruth Ray; 2. Sisal, Mrs. Ira M. Younker; 3. Paycheck, Jessie Richmond; 4. Uncle Snowball, Morton Govern.

Novice Hunters—1. Sieve Bloom, Gordon Wright; 2. Castle Owen, Morton Govern; 3. Brandon Pride, G. Hinman Barrett; 4. Miss Vimy, Edward Hughes.

Children's Hunter Hacks—1. Smokey, June Isgate; 2. Monkey Man, Patricia Townsend; 3. Waterford, A. C. Berolzheimer; 4. Miss Vimy, Edward Hughes.

Green Hunters—1. Sieve Bloom, Gordon Wright; 2. Monkey Man, Patricia Townsend; 3. Uncle Snowball, Morton Govern; 4. Meteor, Jessie Richmond.

Horsemanship, fourteen and under—1. Mary Barrett; 2. Patricia Hopkins; 3. June Isgate; 4. Edith Buchanan.

Horse suitable to become Hunters—1. Castle Owen, Morton Govern; 2. Brandon Pride, G. Hinman Barrett.

Open Jumping Sweepstakes—1. Helen June Rearden; 2. Paycheck, Jessie Richmond; 3. Tops, Mrs. W. B. Wachtler; 4. Sheff's Pal, F. J. Sheffield.

Hunter Hacks—1. Waterford, A. C. Berolzheimer; 2. Castle Owen, Morton Govern; 3. Monkey Man, Patricia Townsend; 4. H. Cotter, Gordon Wright.

Open Hunters—1. Monkey Man, Patricia Townsend; 2. Star Run, Oliver D. Appleton; 3. Smudge, Harry T. Gibson; 4. Corky O'Cloisters.

Bridle Path Hacks—1. Brandon Pride, G. Hinman Barrett; 2. Castle Owen, Morton Govern; 3. Three Joes, Raymond G. Landis; 4. Working Hunters—1. Mackson, Peter F. Warfield; 2. Corky O'Cloisters; 3. Uncle Snowball, Morton Govern; 4. Any Play, Pasturian Farm.

Ladies' Hunters—1. Sieve Bloom, Gordon Wright; 2. Mackson, Peter F. Warfield; 3. Star Run, Oliver D. Appleton; 4. Corky O'Cloisters, Margaret Berolzheimer.

Adult Horsemanship—1. Margaret Berolzheimer; 2. A. L. Dean; 3. G. L. Wilhem; 4. John Ladd.

Children's Jumpers—1. Kerry, Lawrence Farm Stables; 2. Corky O'Cloisters, Margaret Berolzheimer; 3. Smudge, Harry T. Gibson; 4. Miss Vimy, Edward Hughes.

Children's Hunters—1. Smokey, June Isgate; 2. Airlie Boy, Margaret Morrissey; 3. Kate, Bobby Levinson.

Children's Hunters—1. Waterford, A. C. Berolzheimer; 2. Monkey Man, Patricia Townsend; 3. Star Run, Oliver D. Appleton; 4. Corky O'Cloisters.

Road Hacks—1. Airlie Boy, Margaret Morrissey; 2. Kerry, Lawrence Farm Stables; 3. Three Joes, Raymond G. Landis.

Knock Down and Out—1. Helen June Rearden; 2. Kerry, Lawrence Farm Stables; 3. Sheff's Pal, F. J. Sheffield; 4. Paddy Shannon, Mrs. Hugh Kelly.

Judges: Major and Mrs. Frederic C. Thomas, Coldspring Harbor.

Raspberry Plains Has 5 Yearlings For Saratoga

W. H. Lipscomb Prepares Colts By Granville And Dunlin To Ship To Sales

W. H. Lipscomb of Raspberry Plains Stud, near Leesburg, Va., is one of the most consistent and most successful breeders who annually ship to the Saratoga Sales. Mr. Lipscomb has been for the past 20 years firm in his belief that tried bloodlines are essential in a stud and that such lines as *Teddy, Ultimus, Fair Play, *Rock Sand and such a great English line as Torpoint are the most satisfactory in the long run to produce winning horses. That his views are shared by many prominent breeders are well enough proven by the successes at the sales that Mr. Lipscomb has continually enjoyed. It was in 1938 that his grand slam of \$22,000 was scored for one of the most magnificent looking yearlings that have ever been produced at the sales, Romanov, bought by Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane who has but just come into his own, showing himself as a 4-year-old with an aptitude for distance winning at Belmont over 1 1/2 miles at the past meeting.

Mr. Lipscomb this year is sending 5 colts to Saratoga, and keeping 2 fillies for his stud at Raspberry Plains. These 5 are well up to the excellent average that has been maintained at Raspberry Plains throughout each successive year at the sales. Taking a look at the yearlings is always a treat at Raspberry Plains where the genial host is ever anxious of his guests who come to visit his stud.

Fifteen mares are now in the pastures at Raspberry Plains, mares who have been gathered together from years of experience in breeding and in racing. *Teddy blood is predominate and with this great bloodline, Mr. Lipscomb is making full use of his stallion Dunlin who is such an apt cross stemming as it does from Fair Play and *Rock Sand.

The first colt to be led out was a chestnut, an extremely nicely balanced one, a full brother to Redlin, winner of the Saratoga Test Stakes in 1939. This youngster is by Dunlin—Ready and as a May foal has excellent size. He is well proportioned, standing over a lot of ground.

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He has good shoulders and quarters, his legs, on the short side, are well turned with a nice, clean look. Ready won at two and three, was second in the Saratoga Sales Stakes and in addition to Redlin has produced the winners Hinight, Charles Ade and Ready Teddy. Ready is a High Time mare.

Lot number 2 is a brown colt by *Quatre Bras II—Cinema, a Sweep mare and this dark brown youngster has a distinct look of his famous sire about him. He is a late foal, being foaled in June. He has a good free way of moving. Being so late he has not grown up to his legs as the others have, but he shows unusual promise and looks to be a real racehorse type. Cinema won the Spinaway Stakes and produced Cinema with 6 wins at two, Donald Duck, winning at two, three and four, Great Lover, winning at two, three and four, Tedema, On Location, Skotchy, all winners and Moving Star which last produced Equistar.

Lot number 3 is an interesting colt. He is really a tough youngster. Apparently a great doer, he looks as if he could race every day and enjoy it. This big bay colt is out of a Sweep mare, Sweep—Nelle Yorke, by Uncle, Prunella by Ornament foaled in 1932. Tinymiss is the last of the Sweep crops. She is a small, very well put up mare and the colt, strangely enough, is one of the biggest, huskiest youngsters one can find. His body is large, well proportioned, his legs are strong with good substance, pasterns nicely slanted. By Dunlin out of a Sweep mare whose dam was by Uncle, the breeding should most certainly produce some winning races.

Lot number 4, a Dr. Freeland—Tedgal provides another youngster with *Teddy blood with the added Dr. Freeland strain. Tedgal started twice in her short career, placed once and was injured. Her chestnut colt would be hard to fault. He is the smoothest looking one of the lot, beautiful conformation type with very good shoulders and quarters. He is a fast looking colt, not so much bone as the Tinymiss colt, but a nice, flinty looking bone set on good, springy pasterns. The body of this colt is lovely. The shoulder slants back giving a short coupled appearance. The quarters are high and well rounded. He is nicely turned.

The last of the 1940 Raspberry Plains Stud consignment is another one out of the *Teddy mares, Tedi-ma, and is by Granville. This is an exceptionally large foal, looking now like a two-year-old. He is a dark brown youngster somewhat longer coupled than the others. He is high behind, nicely forked with a good strong hind leg. He is somewhat more rugged than the others though a well set on head and neck gives him the appearance of good quality.

Two fillies complete the yearlings at Mr. Lipscomb's stud, a very smart chestnut filly by Dunlin—On Top who provides Mr. Lipscomb's splendidly balanced line of Fair Play and *Rock Sand in the sire and Ultimus and Torpoint in the dam, giving 4 noted bloodlines. This filly is very closely coupled. She is high in the quarters, low in front with a round, barrel shaped body. Very alert and quick looking, her legs tucked underneath her giving a feeling of speed and spring. A chestnut filly by Dunlin—Flower Girl with Pendant on top and Broomstick on the bottom of her pedigree is a nice husky filly and completed the yearling inspection.

Out in the paddocks at Raspberry

Penna. Foxhunters To Hold Trials In York County

The Pennsylvania State Fox Hunters Association will hold their Annual Field Trial and Bench Show during the week of October 27, 1941, at Fawn Grove, York County, Pennsylvania, as guests of the Mason and Dixon Fox Hunters Association, Millard F. Jones, President, Delta, Pennsylvania.

Due to the splendid hospitality extended last year by the Mason and

Plains 9 foals were grazing with their dams. Mr. Lipscomb had 4 fillies this year before securing a single colt and then ended up with 5 good colts in a row. A bay youngster is a full brother to Romanov and there is a chestnut filly, one of the smartest looking babies we have seen with quality standing out all over her. It is hard to tell what the final result will be, but as she stands now this newest Dunlin will be a great prospect.

Always insisting on the importance of mares, Mr. Lipscomb laughs at so many queries from horsemen who ask him, "Who is this by, who is that by?" The dam is just as important says Mr. Lipscomb and good producing mares with tried bloodlines on the stallion's side cannot but bring the best results. There is no reason to test any theories but that of what experience has proven and the winning lines in America today are the lines that will provide best prices at Saratoga's annual vendue in August, and these lines Mr. Lipscomb has taken great pains to secure.

Dixon Fox Hunters Association and the unsurpassed running conditions and territory the officers and directors of this association decided to again accept the very generous offer of the Mason and Dixon Fox Hunters Association and will again hold their Trial there.

The officers of the Mason and

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It is to be strictly understood that this is to be definitely an open field trial meet and bench show and anyone owning a hound is eligible to enter it in any of the events.

West Virginia will hold their meet the week of October 13th, Virginia on the 20th, Ohio the 27th. Unfortunately Pennsylvania conflicts with Ohio but exhibitors will have ample time to cover the entire eastern circuit. Maryland and New York have not definitely picked a date.

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Sen. Dunnigan's Stud.

Sen. John J. Dunnigan, the man who had much to do with the successful inception of the mutuel machine in New York state has been in the thoroughbred breeding game for some 40 years. He now has the Bradley-bred **Billionaire**, 7-year-old son of **Black Toney**, sprung from **Forteresse**, by **Sardanapale**, a winner last year, standing at his Rockland County Stock Farm, near New City, N. Y. This stud includes 6 mares. Home-breds frequently run in the Senator's daughter's name, Ruth Dunnigan. The Senator, who attended the United Hunts racing fixture at Piping Rock Sat. June 14, has been a keen enthusiast of the thoroughbred, back since the days of Brighton Beach, and Morris Park, and is anxious to further New York state thoroughbred breeding.

Divot Tamers

"Please replace divots", the rule of the golf links was fully lived up to in every respect at the United Hunts Piping Rock Club meeting last Saturday. No sooner than one of the 8 races was run than men made the circuit of the course tamping the sod back in place, and well it was for it was a deluge which visited Long Island the previous night and on any other than the Piping Rock 30-year-old turf, the going would have been impossible. Piping Rock golfers were distressed with the whole affair, worried about their putting greens, lest a loose horse would run across them. Some golfing members sat on the locker-room porch, overlooking the whole setting, scantily attired in locker-room garb, as they sipped juleps and looked down their noses at the horse-minded throng. There was but one lost rider during the day.

Whirlaway Tractable

Besides being able to come out of a pack to zoom through a stretch like a dive bomber out of the clouds, the great **Whirlaway** has also been taught, by that amazing trainer gentleman, Mr. Jones, to back. Pinky Brown, the regular **Whirlaway** galloper, stops him, facing him close to the inside rail, then makes him back all the way across the track, flexing his neck.

*Meissen's Obligation

Hollywood Turf Club's publicity department has really been going to town on the South American champion ***Meissen**. By **Adams's Apple**, out of **Delfft**, by **Your Majesty** to ***Kayak II**. He recently arrived in California, after 20 days from Callao, Peru, with his trainer Gonzalez, and is now in gallops at Hollywood Park. To live up to his build-up and advance notice, ***Meissen** must be a great horse, as great as ***Sorteado**, even ***Phar Lap**. A great horse in South America, a true champion, his task after his distant voyage, is a severe one, perhaps an unfair one, for the sake of Hollywood patter.

Hound Breeding

There's 110 years of experience in hounds up at Viemead Hunt, near Wilmington, Del. Simpson Dean, M. F. H., has been engrossed with the fascinating task of building up a top hunting pack for 18 years, his huntsman Charley Carver has had some 50 years of experience and now Joseph B. Thomas, ex-M. F. H. has been a hand. With this great houndsman's 42 years experience, there is 110 years background to benefit the breed at Viemead. They are now experimenting with American foxhounds on North Cotswold English bitches. They all agree that when breeding hounds you must drop "prejudice, tradition and sentiment" to get real hunting individuals.

Monmouth County's

H. E. Ingram's energies along the Monmouth County, Red Bank, N. J. horse show way, have been ingenious in bringing out an interesting event in the jumper division. He has listed 3 \$200 jumper stakes, 1 each day through the July 17-19 show, with bargain entry offers of \$15 per event or \$30 for all 3. A \$250 hunter stake is likewise slated.

has been quite well known that to obtain substantial prices at the Spa, consignors had to "pay off", pay commissions to various agents. A whisper campaign against such practices did little—the guilty ones had no sense of shame, even though they were threatening the future of the greatest yearling market in America. Mr. Widener has no axe to grind, he sells no yearlings at the Spa, so his action of bringing the existence of underhanded business at Saratoga out publicly is for the best interests of the game. "Militant opposition" The Blood Horse calls the steps of Messrs. Widener and Cromwell in putting the "Saratoga racket" in the public wash, pointing out first and foremost that New York state has specific laws covering auction sales, making it fraudulent and illegal to employ bi-bidding and mock-auctions, liable to fines up to \$500 and imprisonment or 1 year, even both. Said Mr. Widener in his letter to The Blood Horse: "In these days of high pressure on individuals considering the great increases in interest in racing and race tracks, and the ever increasing need for horses for these tracks, I think it is essential that the buying public should know when they go to the sales that they are purchasing directly from the seller, and be free from any doubt that prices are being raised or boosted."

Bostwick's 'Brooks'

Mr. George H. "Pete" Bostwick rode his own ***Sussex** to win the Meadow Brook 'Chase handicap and the attending \$5,000 added for the

2 1-2 miles, on June 3. This made the 4th winner he has owned who has taken this coveted spring Belmont steeplechase. His **Canterbury**, **Darkness** and ***Chenango** won in 1929-1930-1931.

Leading Sires

In the leading sires standing for 1941, ***Gino**, who stands at David N. Rust Jr's "Rock Ridge Farm", near Leesburg, Va., heads the eastern contingent, with 14 winners of 34 races and \$36,590 as "Montana Hall's" **Pilate** is next closest, with 14 winners of 24 races and \$36,205. These two horses are 15th and 16th in national standing, with ***Blenheim II**, **Whirlaway's** sire, leading the parade with 12 winners of 28 races and \$179,155.

Timonium Meeting

Matt L. Daiger, secy., of the Maryland State Fair and Agricultural Society of Baltimore County, Md., in its 63rd year, states that the condition book will be mailed around mid-August and the premium list the early part of July for the Aug. 31-Sept. 11 meeting.

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In The Country

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6th Annual 100 Mile

The Green Mountain Horse Assn., will hold its 6th 100 mile ride Aug. 28-30 at Woodstock Vermont. This trail ride is the oldest in the country, attracting riders from all over the east. Horses of all breeds meet and it is condition at the finish, by comparison, that wins large cash prizes and awards. The ride is not a race but a test. No one is allowed to finish in less than 17 hours, aggregate of 3 days. There will be two weights, lightweight, 155-184; heavyweight, 185 and up.

Eight Thirty Retired

Pilate's greatest son is retired. George D. Widener's great Eight Thirty filled a tendon after winning the Metropolitan Handicap and A. J. Joyner, whose skillful handling of the great son of the High Time mare, Dinner Time, enabled him to win 16 of 27 starts for \$155,475, decided against the good handicap horse's further campaigning. Eight Thirty was outstanding in each division that he raced. His big year was as a 4-year-old, in 1940, when he won the Toboggan, Suburban and Massachusetts Handicap and the Wilson Stakes for the 2nd time. In the Massachusetts he carried 126 pounds, to beat Hash, 115, and Challedon, 130. This spring he won the Toboggan and Metropolitan in his only two starts. He presumably will stand at Old Kenney Farm, Lexington, where he was bred, returning to William King, farm manager, who first had him as a foal.

Jockey Club Official

Fred H. Parks, secretary of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Assn., was recently elected to be assistant secretary and treasurer of The Jockey Club, to fill the vacancy left by the late Algernon Daingerfield who had held this position for 38 years. Mr. Parks' youthful energy and enthusiasm has been a great boon to the N. S. & H. A., also to the Belmont Park, Saratoga and Aqueduct Racing Assns., where he serves as handicapper and racing secretary, as well as innumerable hunt meetings. He will of course continue his secretarial post with the N. S. & H. A. sending steeplechasing along in its splendid, ever improving strides.

Praise From a Judge

Humphrey Finney, editor of the Maryland Horse, recent judge of the Warrenton Pony Show, was most enthusiastic about the event, and high in the praise of the juvenile management. "The Warrenton Pony show is a good thing for the future, a fine thing to encourage", he stated, and went on: "It was a wonderfully good pony show. With the exception of possibly 5 ponies, all the best in Maryland were there. It was the top pony show of the country."

Vanderbilt Yearlings

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Harry Parr and Dave Woods were to meet on Monday at Sagamore Farm, to

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Plans have been completed to insure the success of the 38th annual exhibition of the Culpeper Horse Show to be held Friday and Saturday, July 4-5, on the local Horse Show grounds in Culpeper, Va. Annually, one of the foremost exhibitions of hunting horses to be held in the south, this year's show promises to be the biggest attraction that the managers of the Culpeper Show have ever offered to the horse loving public.

To the winner of the conformation hunter championship will be presented the Brandy Rock Challenge Plate. This coveted trophy must be won three times by the same exhibitor before it becomes his permanent property. The successful aspirants in the past have been Spring Hope, who won the class in 1939 for the stable of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Whitley and Clifton's Lad who won the class in 1940 for Dr. L. M. Allen.

Judging the show will be the following gentlemen: Mr. Thomas C. Asheton, New York City, Mr. H. B. Gray, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Lt. Col. James Duke, War Dept. Washington, D. C., and Mr. Forrest Ward, Hollins, Virginia.

In the afternoon, after the completion of the show classes, three running races and a steeplechase, over the two mile brush course, will be presented.

WARRENTON PONY SHOW

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ionship. The 7-year-old mare, from Baltimore, who stands 14.1 hands, gave a good performance throughout the day to win the corinthian, take part in winning the hunt teams, and then won the hunter championship preliminary. She placed 3rd in the very modified olympic and bareback classes.

The show is still viewed with amazement by those seeing it for the first time. Children do it all. They run it and they ride in it. The youngsters are turned out smartly in the "youngest" riding kits; ride their mounts with the poise and confidence of older and more experienced horsemen.

Miss Bland Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Greene, of Warrenton, the well known point-to-point rider, showed every indication of following in her father's steps, as she rode very smartly to win the children's lead-line class with Mrs. Greene at the head-stall. Miss J. Carroll Tischinger, of Baltimore, Maryland, a youngster of 4 years, wearing a black derby and perfectly cut coat and jodphurs, pro-

pick the 9 yearlings to go to Saratoga's yearling sales. All Sagamore yearlings are untried.

Lynwood Palmer Dies

James Lynwood Palmer, noted English horse portrait painter, died at the age of 76, on Monday, June 23. His works are cherished in America, Britain, France and Germany.

"Rather Be Wright"

Arch Ward, Chicago columnist wrote of the worst pun of the year. Such success has Warren Wright's Calumet Farm, with Whirlaway, Sun Again and Proud One, that it was said: "I'd rather be Wright than be President."

ceeded to send her around the ring at a trot, whereas the other entries were just walking. When she did not receive a ribbon, she had the shank taken off the pony and left the ring at a trot by herself. Judges undoubtedly sensed she scarcely belonged on a line.

The touch and out class was perhaps the best of the day. Miss Dolly Loughran's Patsy and Miss Eve Prime's Spoogie Woogie seemed determined to make the event a tie until the jumps went to a little over 4'-0" and Patsy was able to out jump her opponent at 4'-3".

During the recess, Shirley Payne, who rides for Springsbury was the center of attraction as he led a very small burro into the ring and then proceeded to try to ride it. The performance was greeted with squeals of laughter and hand clapping by the children, and in much the manner of their elders, there were private bets placed as to whether the rider could stay on until he left the ring. He accomplished this feat under great difficulty which act accounted for the loss of a few pop-sicles and pennies.

The show was judged by Mrs. Fay Ingalls, Humphrey Finney, Manley Carter and Frederick Warburg.

SUMMARIES

Novice Hunters—1. Bien Jolie, Mrs. Robert Winthrop; 2. Jiminy Cricket, Dunnottar Pony Farm; 3. Patsy, Dolly Loughran; 4. Black Magic, Farnley Farm, 38 entries.

Saddle Ponies, 11.2 hands and under—1. Happy Boy, Mrs. R. C. Winmill; 2. Thane of Wales, Suzanne Eck; 3. Gay, Dunnottar Pony Farm; 4. Bambino, Mary W. Davy, 19 entries. Hunter Ponies, 14.2 and under—1. Huntress, Peggy Hamilton; 2. Sweeper, Anna Dudley H. H. Chit Chat, H. O. Firo; 4. Melody, Catherine Sadler, 21 entries.

Local Hunter Class—1. Huntress, Peggy Hamilton; 2. Goldenvine, Elizabeth Marsh; 3. Light McGee, Sally Spelman; 4. Little Miss, Eve Prime, 12 entries.

Novice Saddle Ponies, small division—1. Patsy, Dolly Loughran; 2. Bobby Shaxter, Dunnottar Pony Farm; 3. Snowball, Ellie Wood Keith; 4. Little Willie Winkie, Ellen and Katrina Seipp, 14 entries.

Novice Saddle Ponies, large division—1. Sea Pearl, Dorothy Fred; 2. Bien Jolie, Mrs. Robert Winthrop; 3. Pruno, Stedman Hinckley; 4. Plum, Dorothy Fred, 20 entries.

Handicap Class—1. Busy Bee, Grampain Farms; 2. Miss Victorian, Dean Rathbun; 3. Surprise, Tommy Dowell; 4. Chit Chat, H. O. Firo, 22 entries.

Pony Yearlings—1. Entry, Farnley Farm; 2. Entry, Farnley Farm; 3. Magic Queen, Edgewood Farm; 4. Entry, Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, 8 entries.

Good Hands Event—1. Dean Rathbun, Jr.; 2. Gloria Galban; 3. Sally Spelman; 4. Jean McLean, 36 entries.

Hunter Hacks—1. Grey Knight, Jimmie Hamilton; 2. Moonstone, Suzanne Eck; 3. Sweeper, Ann Dudley Hill; 4. Miss Victorian, Dean Rathbun, 35 entries.

Saddle Ponies, 13 and under—1. Prince, Terry Drury; 2. Miss Virginia, Anne Chew Green; 3. Owen Glendower, Linden Lane Farm; 4. Patsy, Dolly Loughran, 20 entries.

Little Children's Jumping Class—1. Jiminy Cricket, Dunnottar Pony Farm; 2. Gaitety, Ingalls Sloan; 3. Happy Boy, Mrs. R. C. Winmill; 4. Silver, Louise Murray, 15 entries.

Very Modified Olympic—1. Jiminy Cricket, Dunnottar Pony Farm; 2. Silver, Louise Murray; 3. "Limerick Lace" II, Charles Freeman; 4. Prince, H. O. Firo, 27 entries.

Little Children's Lead Class—1. Bland Greene; 2. Mary Truxton Hill; 3. Caroline Read; 4. Margaret Carmichael, 22 entries.

A. S. P. C. A. Horsemanship—1. Gloria Galban; 2. Jane Baldwin; 3. Wynyard Brown; 4. Sally Spelman, 25 entries.

Hunter Ponies, 13 and under—1. Punch, Terry Drury; 2. Black Beauty, Dunnottar Pony Farm; 3. Patsy, Dolly Loughran; 4. Mountain Music, Barry Hamilton, 18 entries.

Saddle Ponies—1. Robin Hood, Margaret Miller; 2. Two-Step, Jean McLean; 3. Billy Boy, Green Acres Farm; 4. Chancie, Edgewood Farm, 22 entries.

Bareback Class—1. Goldvein, Elizabeth Marsh; 2. Leedburg, Virginia Brown; 3. "Limerick Lace" II, Charles Freeman; 4. Light McGee, Sally Spelman, 19 entries.

Touch and Out—1. Patsy, Dolly Loughran; 2. Spoogie Woogie, Eve Prime; 3. Juniper, Betty Stettinius; 4. Dolly, Charles Freeman, 24 entries.

Pony Mare and Foal—1. Crisbee Sunray and foal, Farnley Farm; 2. Dapples and foal, Mrs. R. C. Winmill; 3. Frosty and foal, Dunnottar Pony Farm; 4. Pollyanna and foal, Margaret Hill, 9 entries.

Pony Corinthian, Robert E. Ferneyhough, Jr. Memorial—1. "Limerick Lace" II, Charles Freeman; 2. Happy Boy, Mrs. R. C. Winmill; 3. Melody, Catherine Sadler; 4. Busy Bee, Grampain Farms, 25 entries.

Pony Hunt Teams—1. Entry, Charles Freeman; 2. Entry, Betty Stettinius; 3. Entry, Jimmy and Barry Hamilton; 4. Entry, Mildred Gaines, 12 entries.

Saddle Champion—Robin Hood, Margaret Miller, Reserve, Prince, H. O. Firo.

Pony Hunter Championship Preliminary—1. "Limerick Lace" II, Charles Freeman; 2. Punch, Terry Drury; 3. Jiminy Cricket, Dunnottar Pony Farm; 4. Huntress, Peggy Hamilton.

Pony Hunter Championship Final—Jiminy Cricket, Dunnottar Pony Farm; Reserve, "Limerick Lace" II, Charles Freeman.

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